

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Three suspects arrested in attempted Gardens robbery

by Mike D'Imperio
Associate Editor

Baltimore City Police made three arrests on the Loyola campus on Sept. 4 when three suspects were caught in a burglary attempt in Gardens B.

At approximately 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, two women approached Gardens B behind a group of students and asked them if they could let them in. After gaining access to the building, the two women went to the third floor and entered room 302, where the door had been propped open and none of the occupants were in sight.

An alert student from a room adjacent to 302, Eric Riopko, saw one of the women enter the room as he was coming out of the stairwell.

He asked the woman what she was doing and she mumbled something quickly before fleeing down the stairs. Riopko quickly ran into his apartment and told his roommates what was going on.

Two of the roommates, Reagan Warfield and Kevin Canberg, chased the suspects down the stairs and approached them when they got outside. Canberg, who

works for Event Services, used his walkie-talkie to call Campus Police before he ran after the suspects.

When they got outside, the two

suspects had fled in the direction of Gardens C. Officers in cruisers, on foot and on bikes responded and were able to apprehend the two female suspects on the path toward the back of Guilford Towers.

"From the time I was in the stairwell until the time I identified the suspects it was less than a half hour," said Warfield, noting the swiftness with which Campus Police settled the matter.

Lt. Denise Griffin of the Loyola College Police Department said that she believed the sus-

ing warrants.

Baltimore City police also quickly located the witnesses in order to make a case, according to city Officer Mello.

The three suspects will be brought up on charges of first-degree burglary.

According to the Major Crimes Unit of the City Police, these suspects are also suspects in burglary crimes at other local colleges.

"We had our door open to be friendly and social," said Naomi Grabus, a junior and one of the girls from room 302. Five of the six roommates were home at the time of the attempted burglary.

Students are being urged to be careful who they are letting into the buildings and also to keep their doors shut.

"If you take a second glance or it raises a doubt, call it in," said Lt. Griffin.

"I feel slightly unsafe and cautious for my residents, and a little

upset that I have to enforce them to keep their doors closed, which is against community," said senior Kara Guzzetti, a resident assistant



Baltimore Police arrested two burglary suspects who were detained by Loyola students.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

seniors approached the women and asked them if they could help them. They informed the women that the buildings were private residences, to which the suspects responded that the boxes they were carrying were empty and their sister was a resident.

Campus police quickly responded to the call and when they got to Gardens B, Warfield and Canberg informed them that the

suspects were caught so quickly because they had officers on foot in pursuit. "Once we had the suspects stopped, I called City Police," she said.

Upon questioning the suspects, campus police learned that there was a getaway car parked on Charles St.

Baltimore City police responded and arrested the third suspect, a man wanted on several outstand-



The suspects were allegedly attempting to steal items from an open room in Gardens B.

photo by Meghan Signalness

in Charleston.

But, says sophomore Kelly Nagle, "The fact that Loyola students caught them says a lot about the community and that people are aware of [the problem]."

Gallagher residents face community complaints at open forum meeting

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

On Sept. 6, Gallagher Park residents met with Loyola students living in the Gallagher community this year to attempt to make amends and begin the year off right.

This meeting was deemed necessary by the Office of the Dean of Students after they received more than 200 complaints from resident owners about loud parties, excessive alcohol, litter and late night noise last year.

Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students, and Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president, led the discussion which took

place at the York Road Showroom. Both residence owners and students were invited to participate.

"I think the biggest issue clearly

Cole said that students are allowed to have parties, as long as they "understand their responsibilities as neighbors and as Loyola students who are bound to the code of conduct." This means that kegs are not permitted, and that noise and trash must be kept under control.

Many residents agreed. "Party on; just don't do it here," said one resident who only wanted to be referred to as Margo. "The bar closes at 2:00 a.m. We'd like to close at 2:00 also. Party inside your house."

Margo admitted to having a student arrested for entering her house looking for a party.

Cole and Sawyer are both trying to take the right steps to make this

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Students attending a meeting with Gallagher residents were asked to dispose of their garbage properly.

photo by Meghan Signalness

has been noise and late night drop-ins after the bars close," said Cole, referring to the parties that students have after they return from going out.

Loyola ranks second in U.S. News survey

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Loyola College has risen to second among 167 regional universities in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* college rankings released last week. As the college was ranked fifth last year, this news reflects the increasing quality of students applying for admission to Loyola in recent years.

Among northern universities, Loyola was tied with Providence College for second, behind Villanova University and ahead of Fairfield University. Loyola's improved ranking is attributed mostly to the increase in its selectivity rank, academic reputation and freshman retention rate, three of 16 categories that make up the total score in *U.S. News's* formula.

Not long ago, Loyola was not even listed among the top 10, and it is expected that the improved ranking will induce more high school students to apply. Last year, 6,650 high school seniors applied

for admission, an all-time high.

Loyola President Harold Ridley, S.J., who has overseen much of the College's growth in the past decade, said, "Our ranking will certainly give us a leg up in our recruiting, and it's a validation of the focus we have maintained in strengthening Loyola's academic environment."

The *America's Best Colleges* issue is one of the magazine's best-selling issues each year, and is considered a valuable tool used by high school students in deciding where to apply for college.

"There's no question that a lot of parents look at this, and use it most often to choose which schools they are going to investigate," said Dean of Admissions William Bossemeyer. "Moving up to second will have an impact."

Despite its popularity, the magazine's ranking system is also the subject of constant criticism as an insufficient and arbitrary measure of a college's standing.

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News

Loyola's face lift continues with summer renovations *Construction on new mailboxes and Wynnewood East complete*

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Although there were no new buildings on campus for returning students this year, some existing buildings underwent renovations during the summer months, and other buildings have been scheduled for work later this year.

Renovations in Wynnewood Towers East, additions to the DeChiaro College Center and continuing changes in Maryland Hall were all part of Loyola's summer plans.

After doing some preliminary work over spring break, the residence halls of the east tower of Wynnewood were renovated over the summer as soon as students moved out in mid-May.

Whitling-Turning Contracting Company, a Baltimore company, was hired to upgrade the electrical components, improve the lighting in the hallways, replace carpets and renovate the bathrooms and kitchens.

"As soon as students left in May, we started construction on the east tower, and we had a really tight schedule," said Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services. "Renovations were on such a schedule so we could fund them in a reasonable way."

The students living in the renovated dorms were pleased.

"The really did an amazing job," said Pat McGovern, a sophomore. "Our room looks much better than it did when we checked it out last year."

Schneider also said that the college had plans to renovate Wynnewood Towers West

— possibly next summer, depending on funding.

"We got to improve a lot," Schneider said, "so that it is a better place for the students."

Another new change was the addition of

"I think the new mailboxes are a good idea because there will be less confusion having mail sent to you if you have the same address for all four years," said sophomore Amy Mitchell.

"That's the major goal we wanted to accomplish," said Schneider.

"I think this new mailing system was a great idea," said sophomore Jane Vanslyck.

"It's the perfect location being in the middle of campus, making it more accessible to everyone. Not only is it convenient, but more time efficient and easy to use. My only regret is that Loyola didn't create this system sooner."

Third, there were many incidents of vandalism and theft in the dorm mail boxes in the past, according to Schneider.

"The bills you have to pay ... sometimes they get lost or stolen, and we did not want that to continue," Schneider said.

The last factor for centralized mailing system was money. The college was spending large amounts of money sending mail to the students because the United States Post Office had to deliver the mail to individual dorm mailboxes, according to Schneider.

Construction in Maryland Hall continued over the summer as well. The ground and first floors are closed for renovation this semester, and though classes are still held in the building, starting in December continuing to next August, the entire building will be closed for interior work.

The lost classroom space will be replaced by turning some of the lounges in residence halls into classrooms. The Gardens Garage, as well as the lounges in Gardens D, Lower Courtyard and Middle Courtyard will be renovated into classroom space.

Rooms also planned to be converted into classrooms are Cohn Hall 33, the VIP Lounge in the Student Center and the Sellinger Conference Room will also be utilized for classrooms, according to Schneider.



Sophomores Jane VanSlyck and Amy Mitchell open their new mailboxes in the DeChiaro College Center. Summer renovations included the centralization of all student mailboxes.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

a centralized mail system in the DeChiaro College Center. Instead of having the United States Postal Service deliver mail to the individual dorms, all the mail now goes to the centralized post office in the student center, where mail room employees place the mail in each student's mail stop box.

Students are assigned the same mailbox for their entire stay at the college.

Schneider said a number of factors played into the decision to centralize the mailing system of the college.

The renovation of the Andrew White Student Center last year gave administrators the idea to truly make it a central gathering place for students, and the mailboxes are a large part of that notion.

Second, it pulls the students together.

Junior wins free textbooks in fundraiser for needy children

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

The first annual "Pens for Friends" campaign announced its winner on Friday, Sept. 7. Junior Katie Kohler received \$465.57 cash towards her books, quite possibly making her the most envied student on campus.

The Student Government Association, the Honor Council and the Loyola College Bookstore sponsored "Pens for Friends." During the first week of school, tables were set up outside of the bookstore for students to donate a school supply for needy children. Such a donation made one eligible to win free books for the semester.

The campaign collected over 1,000 school supplies, which will be donated to Beans and Bread, a local organization that will give the supplies to needy families.

Kohler entered the raffle by donating a green stapler to the cause. She thought it would be a good campaign to contribute to because "it gives necessary learning tools to kids who need them but wouldn't otherwise get them."

"I was very excited [when I won]," Kohler said. "I felt like I had just won the lottery."

Maria Jefferson, the bookstore manager, was happy to be able to take part in the cause. The bookstore donated up to \$500 in

books for the winner. "This is an awesome feeling: giving someone \$465 for books," she said.

Junior Class President Christine Maloblocki and Honor Council Co-Chair Paul Jaxsens came up with the idea for "Pens for Friends" at the Jesuit Student Leadership Conference this summer. They both feel it was a huge success.

"It was a success through the people who donated and the people who volunteered," said Jaxsens. "They really made it happen."

Maloblocki thinks this event is a good idea because it requires very little of people, but makes a huge difference.

"For people to buy an extra folder is 40 cents, but it makes such a difference for people who need it," she said.

SGA, the Honor Council and the bookstore plan to cooperate in future events throughout the school year. There will be a "Pens for Friends" campaign again next semester, and they will also having giveaways and raffles at basketball games this year.

"The SGA is very involved in programs throughout the school," said Jaxsens. "I think this is a new trend for the Honor Council to get involved in something like this, and it's definitely something we want to do again."



Around the world ... Taken from wire reports

Bush corrects stem cell count figure

Health Secretary Tommy Thompson clarified President Bush's decision to allow federal funding for research on stem cell lines, telling a Senate committee only about 25 lines were actually usable. Bush had announced there were more than 60 existing viable stem cell lines in laboratories.

Unemployment rate at four-year high

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate jumped 4.9 in August -- its highest point in four years. The jobless rate rose from 4.5 percent in July as employers cut 113,000 jobs outside the farm sector.

Iran pursuing nuclear program

A report by the Central Intelligence Agency has accused Iran of having one of the world's most active programs to acquire nuclear weapons. CIA Director George Tenet told Congress that Iran was seeking missile-related technology from a number of countries, including Russia and China.

Israel strikes Fatah offices

Israeli helicopter gunships have attacked offices of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization in the West Bank. At least two gunships hit Fatah's regional headquarters in the al-Bireh suburb of Ramallah. Palestinians suggested the attack was an attempt to assassinate a leading Fatah member.

Colombian drug lord extradited

Colombia has extradited to the US Fabio Ochoa, a former leading member of the Medellin drugs cartel. Ochoa, a key figure in one of the most powerful crime syndicates in the world, was handed over to officials of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Bogota and immediately took off for the US.

Police Blotter will return next week.

News

Gallagher residents meet in an attempt to start year off right

continued from front page

year go smoothly. Cole sent out a letter to all Gallagher residents at the beginning of the year outlining the concerns and goals of the community this year.

"You live in an area that has a very bad history, and it needs to be turned around," said Cole. "Young men and women need to act like men and women."

Sawyer told those attending the meeting that he has gotten pressure from the city office about what goes on at Gallagher. He said that Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley wants to promote home ownership in the city, but many people do not want to move their families into a house next to college students. "Loyola is blamed as a force that is driving people out," Sawyer said.

Another concern of the Gallagher residents was the safety of Loyola students. Residents reminded students to walk in bunches, lock their doors and take cabs home at night.

"If you don't take in anything else tonight, take in the safety aspect," said one resident. "There are two 'Baltimores,' and you all know that."

"As a parent, I've been very fearful for the young ladies walking the walkways late at night," added another Gallagher resident.

Ryan James, a Gallagher Park Condominium Association Board member, brought in several pictures to the meeting to illustrate what he believed the biggest problems to be. Pictures included an uprooted tree, several kegs and a mattress lying on the deck of one residence.

James also said he had witnessed "sexual

relationships on the grass and deck" in years past. "That's the first thing that came to our minds when we saw the mattress."

A number of students whose homes were in the pictures offered explanations. The student with the mattress on her deck said that they had just placed it there until it could be picked up on trash day.

Another student, whose house was pictured with large brown stains on the siding in the back, explained that the stains had been there before she moved in.

Cole and Sawyer see the solution as being very simple; students in Gallagher need to act mature and respect their neighbors.

Many residents also asked for the Loyola College Police Department to be more vigilant in Gallagher.

Sawyer said the campus police do not have the authority to get out of cars and go into houses in Gallagher, since it is private property. They can only write and report for the sake of documentation.

Cole said that he thinks this "low level

presence" of campus police "by doing patrols" will eliminate some problems.

Sawyer hopes that the college itself can handle the problem without getting the Baltimore City Police involved.

"In years past, the Baltimore City Police have come in and arrested students," Sawyer said. "We hope that the problem does not escalate to the point where Baltimore City Police have to get involved this year."

To open up lines of communication between students and home owners, Gallagher Park will now be holding monthly meetings, and senior and Gallagher resident Patrick Valasek has been appointed the student representative between Loyola and Gallagher.

Oliver Well, president of Gallagher Park Condominium Association, added that after 11 p.m., students can be charged \$300 for noise violations.

"It's getting to the point that it's not worth it to rent to college kids," said Well. He added that he will cancel leases if things get out of hand.

Not all residents complained about Loyola students.



Many Gallagher residents complained about the excessive trash left by Loyola students after parties.
photo by Meghan Signalness

1927— The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of the The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of interesting articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the May 20, 1938, issue.

LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

THE FOUNDING OF "THE GREYHOUND"

Perhaps the most interesting event, from our viewpoint, during the lustrum 1922-1927 which we studied in our last issue, was the founding of our college paper, THE GREYHOUND. To that event we direct your attention now.

The forerunner of the present publication was a small news sheet called "Evergreen Chatter." It began in October of the school year of 1925-26. The college catalogue for that year devoted some space to it, having this to say;

"Evergreen Chatter' is the fortnightly college newspaper. It was born during the current college year and gives promise of attaining quick and sturdy growth. Its purpose is to keep the students and alumni informed of all timely, interesting and significant happenings, both on the campus and off it, that students and 'old boys' would like to know. It creates and fosters warm school spirit and brings graduates and undergraduates into closer and more helpful contact."

The faculty moderator was the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S.J. William A. McWilliam, '26, was editor-in-chief, while the assistants were William A. Bowersox and Wilfred T. McGuaid, '27. As the catalogue reveals, this paper was constructed on similar lines to the present GREYHOUND.

However, "Evergreen Chatter" came on

evil days and after one year went out of existence. Advertising had been contracted for the following year, but as there was no paper the student publication at Evergreen was on the black list of Baltimore credit companies.


After a year's interval a group of literary minded, loyal and ambitious fellows who had seen service on the deceased "Chatter" started to agitate for the return of a student publication. They canvassed the previously cut off business firms and made agreements to fill all orders, thus completely clearing the name of the Loyola publication.

In October of the school year 1927-28 the first issue of the THE GREYHOUND appeared. The first editor-in-chief was Edward W. Tribbe, '28. Hugh A. Meade, '29, was managing editor.


THE GREYHOUND is thus a little over ten years old. Although at that time the sheet was smaller in size, the general make-up scheme of the paper was like the publication put out today. The literary quality was on a high plane and it rated as a first class paper.

(The "Loyola Lustra" was a series of articles in the 1937-38 Greyhound that covered different events in Loyola's history to that point.)

circle of beginnings, circle of endings, circle of infinity, circle of simplicity, to end and to begin --- circle of life.



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News

Campus e-mails to decline

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

The Office of Public Relations, in conjunction with Technology Services, initiated the "NewsHound" service this year, meant to cut down on the number of PM_Evergreen campus-wide announcements sent to student e-mail accounts.

Initially, PM_Evergreen was meant as a way for the College to communicate critical information, such as on-campus emergencies or weather closings. In time, the service became one used mostly by campus organizations to publicize events.

"My office and Technology Services began to realize last year that PM_Evergreen messages were being ignored, and we knew that could be a problem if we had an emergency on campus," said Mark Kelly, Loyola's director of Public Relations.

NewsHound will provide a daily, categorized synopsis of news for the Loyola community. An e-mail sent to students introduced the service on Friday, and encouraged groups, clubs, organizations and administration to e-mail NewsHound@loyola.edu with announcements that had been sent via PM_Evergreen.

Survey questioned

continued from front page

Amy Graham, who oversaw the rankings for two years before resigning in 1999, told the September 2000 issue of *The Washington Monthly* that the way the magazine gathers data "defies common sense." Leon Botstein, the president of Bard College in New York, told the *New York Times* that the survey is "a catastrophic fraud. Corrupt, intellectually bankrupt and revolting."

Bossemeyer thought these criticisms too harsh.

"I wouldn't go so far to say it is ludicrous," he said. "I wouldn't call it revolting. I do believe that the digestion of this data into this formula is bogus, but they'll never get rid of that because it sells copies."

Rich Folkers, a spokesman for the magazine, defended the survey.

"We are the first ones to admit that it is not a perfect survey. What [critics] say are things we say all the time. We are adamant that the ranking is not the way you should pick the school. It is a tool, but there are an awful lot of other factors."

Noting the closeness of the top five schools in the overall score, Loyola will not be placing too much emphasis on the survey.

"We continue to be careful to focus on what we believe is the best course for Loyola, and not necessarily what is the best course for these surveys," Ridley said.

Deceased Loyola student is remembered

by Monica Leal
Editor-in-Chief

Veronica Wells, class of 2004, died Aug. 31, 2001, after an eight-month battle with cancer.

Born on Sept. 22, 1982, Wells grew up in Potomac, Md., and attended the Academy of the Holy Cross in Kensington, Md., for high school.

Although only at Loyola for one semester before diagnosed with the illness in January 2001, Wells is said by her friends to have enjoyed it and was leaning towards an economics major.

"She always liked the idea of being part of the Adam Smith Society and joked about being an economic advisor to the president when she grew up," said sophomore Suzy Menser, who also attended high school with Wells.

Economics professor John Burger said, "Veronica contributed to class not only with her out-

standing academic abilities, but also with her positive attitude and cheerful smile."

She is remembered by friends and roommates as someone who "especially liked laughing, having fun, her friends and family, going to the gym, Primo's salads with beets, the elliptical machine, sweatpants, Burger's econ class, her high school, the bands Strangefolk and Dispatch, Ralph Wiggum quotes and Seinfeld. She always said things like 'Nahh' and 'AWWW SICK!'"

"Veronica was one of the greatest friends anyone could have ever asked for. She left a piece of herself with every person she met. Her bright smile and infectious laugh could brighten even the darkest day. We love her and will miss her more than she ever could have known," said Menser.

"Although we only knew Veronica a few months we feel fortunate to have been given the

chance to know her," said her former roommates Mary Einersen and Alison Ermilio. "From her sarcastic sense of humor to our sincere late night talks, Veronica was not only an ideal roommate but a true friend."

The campus community remembered Wells at each mass and Protestant service in the Alumni Chapel this past weekend.

Wells is survived by her mother and brother. Condolences can be sent to:

The Wells Family
9513 Purcell Drive
Potomac, MD 20854.

Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., director of Campus Ministry urges students to who wish to discuss any feelings or thoughts concerning Wells' death to contact the Campus Ministry at ext. 2768 or the Counseling Center at ext. 5108.



Veronica Wells is remembered by her friends as a fun-loving person.
photo courtesy of Suzy Menser

The Greyhound would like to thank sophomores Suzy Menser, Kelly Costello, Sarah Fisher, Veronica Lively, Ashley Stallsmith, Meaghan Slattery and Julie Savoie for their contribution to this article.

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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

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Loyola's Double Jeopardy

It seems fairly clear that many problems exist in Gallagher Park and other popular off-campus areas where many Loyola students live.

While we advocate that students and full-time residents of Gallagher Park and other residences work together and cooperate to reach a compatible level of comfort with each other, it is unmistakable that students and Loyola College have different expectations and goals for off-campus living and behavior.

Loyola should not be treating off-campus residences like on-campus dormitories. Instead, off-campus residents should be treated like commuter students: under the jurisdiction of the community standards in which they live, and not doubly penalized by having both Loyola standards and individual community standards imposed on them.

We at *The Greyhound* understand the rationale that Loyola students should behave responsibly no matter where they are, but Loyola continues to blur the gray area between the privacy rights of off-campus residents and the interests of the College's administration with the new regulations governing off-campus conduct found in the Community Standards pamphlet.

In addition, we are concerned by the growing influence of Loyola's Public Safety Department in these off-campus areas. According to their website, the officers in the Public Safety Department have "... full law enforcement powers on the property owned, leased or otherwise under the control of the College." Last time we checked, Gallagher Park and other popular off-campus residences for students are not owned, leased or under the control of the college.

We certainly support the Baltimore City Police Department in ensuring the safety of all residents, students or non-students, in off-campus areas. But the fine line of students' privacy is being compromised as Loyola campus police enter onto private property to report and document disturbances.

If Loyola wants to treat Gallagher Park and other off-campus residences as on-campus dormitories, they should outright purchase these properties. Otherwise, students' rights will continue to slowly disappear as the college expands.

Ireland's violence hits close to home

The old joke goes something like this: "The reason the Irish are always fighting amongst themselves is because there aren't any other worthy opponents." While it may

their Irish Protestant neighbors.

On Sept. 5, a group of Protestants threw bricks, stones and an explosive device at 100 Catholic schoolgirls who were simply trying to go to school in the wrong part of town. Four policemen who were on site to guard against potential violence were seriously injured by the Sept. 5 explosion.

This is but the latest pathetic example of hatred in a long,

dirty civil war, disguised by chest-thumping Irish politicians and civic leaders as a fight for pride, tradition and the future of Ireland.

Personally, I could care less whether IRA and Protestant goons kill each other in the night with knives and bullets. The world is better off without their bigotry.

It is those who cannot defend themselves, those innocent civilians who are caught in the crossfire of this religious violence, who need to be protected.

The August 1998 car-bombing in Omagh killed 29 innocent civilians, including two infants and five other children.

The "Real IRA" took responsibility for that act of terrorism, and then half-heartedly apologized for their actions. Yet they continued in their attacks on the British government mere weeks later, setting off explosives in London at British Intelligence headquarters and the offices of the BBC.

As an American of Irish descent, it sickens me to see what countrymen can do to each other in the name of religious pride.

Strangely enough, beyond the

controversy back in the mid-20th century about clandestine arms shipments and cash deposits from wealthy Irish-American Catholics to IRA causes, Americans, in my view, do not appear to be that interested in what is happening in one of the supposedly "civilized" countries of the increasingly inaccurately named First World.

Unless it concerns money or American lives, our politicians surely do not have a word to say beyond worthless condemnations of violence. Even if an American were to die in Ireland as a sad case of mistaken identity, would anything be done?

Should anything be done at all by the country that a large percentage of persons of Irish descent call home? Do we send money? A peace delegation? Troops? What can we do? While Protestants and Catholics in the United States may offer a joke at the expense of the other, rarely do we hear about violence by one group against the other.

Can we even hope to imagine what it is like to live in Belfast, fearing for your safety and the safety of those around you? Will we ever know what it is like to be beaten, or, God forbid, shot because we are Catholic or Protestant?

In the past few days, during the riots outside the North Belfast elementary school, there have been the occasional Catholic and Protestant leaders who have condemned the violence against these schoolchildren who are only trying to gain an education for themselves, perhaps to one day escape the violence and have children who will bring peace to a unified Irish nation.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

be funny in a kitschy, Irish-pride sort of way, this statement is also a terrible reality. The latest violence in Northern Ireland is proof enough of that.

The whole affair is indeed a sad reality of sectarian violence, hatred and fear, and all parties involved are to blame.

The British, who still occupy and to some extent run Northern Ireland, are historically guilty of innumerable crimes against Ireland and its people.

British police and soldiers still patrol the streets of Belfast "protecting" its populace from each other, all while still carrying the stigma attached to them after 1972's Bloody Sunday massacre. In the 30 years since that event, numerous Irish persons, some simply protesting what they believe to be an unfair occupation, have been imprisoned and denied their rights by the British government.

However, it isn't just the British who are committing crimes against humanity. Irish Catholics, in particular the many different incarnations of the terrorist Irish Republican Army, are just as violent as

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINIONS

Thumbs



by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

Mailboxes- I've heard a lot of people complaining about how far they have to walk to get their mail now, but that's just lazy. I love the fact that our student center finally has the feel of a student center.

State of the College Address- Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. This is your chance to hear what the SGA has to say, ask questions and voice your opinion.

Campus Police- Working off a tip from students regarding two burglars in Gardens B, Campus Police apprehended the suspects and detained them until BCPD showed up. It was an all-out attack by the LCPD.

Initium Week- Barbecue, a dance, a crab feast and a fun filled night at the Power Plant Live, and that's just the beginning. Check out Tracy Morgan on Saturday night!

Soda in Primo's- The 20 oz. soda bottles are priced at a ridiculous \$1.20. I expect markup, but come on, you pay under a dollar for them everywhere else (including the bookstore).

Cell phones- I have never seen this many cell phones before. One teacher went so far as to say on her syllabus that if a cell phone rings in class, she gets to answer it. Don't be "cell phone guy," always on it, wants people to see them on it and makes a big scene any time they use it.

Michael Jordan- Yes, I'm giving the basketball legend a thumbs down this week. I am sick and tired of him sitting on the fence regarding whether he is going to play this season or not. He should have never brought the whole thing up. It seems like the rumours and arguments are getting worse, so I say to MJ- stay home.

College: what high school should be

In my first article, I may have come across as a wide-eyed, slack-jawed kid who couldn't believe so many things were going right. Of course, that's true.

majority of its students, but I never received acceptable answers to those queries. Regis High School certainly contributed to the intellectual confidence I've acquired

of Guilford Towers? I knew the answers would come, one way or the other, once I hit campus in September.

Boy, did they ever. I fell into a gig writing for *The Greyhound* (clearly not based on merit), only have 500 pages to read nightly; and my roommates have escaped my wrath to this point. In fact, college life is the fulfillment of all my thoughts on how to improve high school.

But perhaps the greatest change is my eagerness to go to class. Maybe that's what happens when one chooses his classes. What a shock!

I sit in a desk, watch a teacher write on the blackboard, take notes occasionally and (here's the wacky part) enjoy myself. Why couldn't this have happened back in high school, all those centuries ago?

As I look down on the tiny people walking through the Guilford parking lot (I watch you, always...), I wonder whether my fellow students think the same thing, or if college has become an extension of high school, without having to mow the lawn. Impossible. Disillusionment is a thing of the past, right? More on this, anon.



The World According to Krauss

by Brian Krauss

But as I settle down, becoming more and more comfortable with the daily rhythms of Loyola, a strange yet familiar feeling comes over me. There's no reason to be amazed or surprised. This is the way it always should have been. College makes so much sense.

High school ticked me off. Why did I have eight classes every trimester? Why did I have no free time in my schedule? Were the three hours of commuting every day worth it? It was four years of nothing but these questions and a heightened sense of irritation about things I could never change.

I attended a school with a sterling reputation for academics, and I enjoyed the company of the vast

over the past couple of years. But why did that increased knowledge cause me to question their methods?

Graduation, as I expected, turned out to be a terrifically liberating experience. The chains with which Regis had shackled me fell off my weary joints, and as I rubbed away the pain, I finally glimpsed what the future might be.

Now that I could make my own schedule and no longer had to live with the dozens of seemingly arbitrary rules, I believed my talents would flourish.

But over the summer, as I looked forward to Loyola with increasing anticipation, the weight I thought had been lifted began to creep back, ever so slowly.

The questions returned. Would I be able to let go of my inhibitions and get involved? Would I have 3000 pages to read every night? Would my roommates' idiosyncrasies force me to leap from the roof

Growing up: Too old to be cool?

by Brian Oliu
Special to *The Greyhound*

I never thought my self-esteem and willpower could be smashed like Legos upon impact with a tile floor, by a six-year-old girl, no less. All of a sudden I'm not cool enough to be in the "Ninja Club". I don't have the newest Dreamstreet album, and all the kids think that "The Dismemberment Plan" is a dumb name for a band.

I don't have a Sponge Bob Square Pants tattoo. I don't have a pair of Velcro Powerpuff Girls shoes. I don't have a bowl cut. These kids can't believe that I actually saw *The Little Mermaid* in the theatres when it was released. I've never felt so left out, so depressed, so old.

Such is life at a daycare center. I could have been cleaning gum off of the bottom of desks as a janitor at the local middle school. I could have been outside laying brick for illegal wages. I could have slept my summer away.

But I thought it would be a good idea to be ridiculed, punched, kicked, laughed at, made fun of, and psychologically deconstructed by first graders. And as you know, if you've ever been around children, they are brutally honest. "You're fat." "You smell bad." "You're too slow." "You suck at Candyland." "You're old."

That last one always got me. One particular Monday morning, before juice time, shortly after the marble from Mouse Trap was rendered missing, a little girl tugged at my t-shirt and asked:

"Hey Brian, do you have a Mommy?"

"Why yes, Shannon, I do."

"You mean your wife, right?"

"Huh? What do you mean?"

"Your mom is your wife. You're too old to have a mom."

I laughed for a moment, and then looked down at Shannon, who was waiting for a reply. She was dead serious. She thought I was too old to have a mother because I was too her, a grown-up. An 18-year-old

grown-up, but a grown-up nonetheless. I explained to her that I still have a mother, and on top of all that, my mother still has a mother. Her reply? "Your mom must be like a hundred years old."

Hell, I'm ancient compared to these kids (who constantly remind me that they are six - and - three - quarters, not six). I go to college. I drive a car. My regular bedtime is 2 a.m. I can watch HBO past seven at night.

I went to day care when lunches were in a Transformers Lunch Box with a ham sandwich on white bread, with grapes and a handful of potato chips, not these elaborate "Lunchables" with "Do It Yourself Pizza/Tacos/Nachos/Duck á l'Orange".

After all of the accident reports, insults, and being ridiculed for not knowing what was hip and cool, I have to thank those kids. I find myself a little bit more tolerant of my father's reminiscing of his good ol' days. Maybe Shannon was right. Maybe I am a grown-up.

From the Desk of the SGA President

I hope the first week of school went well for all of you. You've gotta love syllabus week.

Initium Week and our SESQUICENTCELEBRATION is now in full effect. I hope that all of you have enjoyed what's been going on so far. The SGA is working hard to make sure that the tough transition from the summer into the fall isn't so bad after all. Here are some of the things that you should do with your time this week.

Go directly to the Student Activities Fair, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Quad today. There will be some excellent Mexican food on hand, and who doesn't love that? Stop by the SGA booth and introduce yourselves. Information about Freshman Elections will also be available.

Tonight, Sept. 11, is the State of the College Address in McGuire Hall at 7 p.m. Fr. Ridley and I will both be there to talk a bit about the upcoming year, then you have a chance to ask us some questions and have your voices heard. When else would you get the chance to speak your mind in front of Loyola's two presidents at the same time? Come on out; it should be a great discussion.

Get your tickets NOW for Tracy Morgan on Saturday night in McGuire. They're going fast, so don't get shut out. This guy is totally hilarious, and to miss this performance would be a crime. Tickets for the O's game against the Red Sox this Friday are also on sale in the box office; don't miss one of Cal Ripken's last games.

That's all for this week. Enjoy the last gasps of summery weather ... stop by and see us sometime in the SGA offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

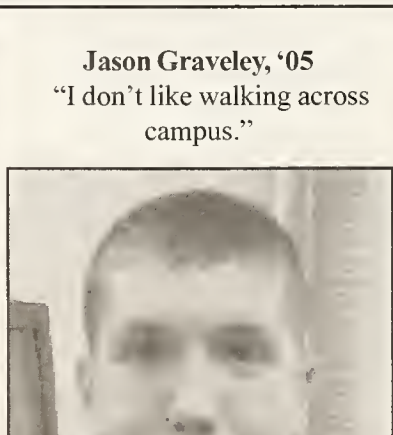
R. P. Nowlin

Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: What do you think of the centralized mailboxes in the student center?



Jessica Beckman, '04
"They're impossible to open and I hate the location."



Jason Graveley, '05
"I don't like walking across campus."



Adrienne Blauvelt, '04
"I think it's a good way to bring people together, but in terms of mail, it stinks."



Jeff Kirk, '02
"I like how it's centralized now.... A lot of the time, packages got lost before."



Kristin Harp, '04
"My box never works."

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



NJ is heaven with a couple of smokestacks

I would try not to make a baseless blanket statement and designate myself as spokesman for this issue, but I need to for dire reasons. Pay attention: Every New Jersey native is sick and tired of getting ridiculed by the rest of Loyola because we are “from New



The Book of Steele
by Nick Alexopoulos

Jersey? What exit?”
Exit 8A off I-95 and damn proud of it, so shut your hole and go back to being bitter.
Not one day of college has passed that has been free of New Jersey jokes methodically hurled toward me from every direction by ignorant, other-state naysayers, and it is about time I took a public stand.
If you can still rag on us Jerseyites after reading this article, more power to you. But I just want to let you know one thing: You are wrong and we are not listening.
Why not start with the blasphemous fluff that most of us just tune out? People who do not live in Jersey will approach me with a single ‘bust,’ if you will, to start things off.
“New Jersey is dirty.”
Gee, that is deep. I guess these are the people who consider all of Jersey to be four smoke stacks in Newark, the Turnpike and the set of *The Sopranos*.
Hey geniuses, there is more of New Jersey than you think. I would be willing to bet these are the same people who glance wide-

eyed out of plane windows on transatlantic flights when the pilot announces, “We are now passing over the equator.”
New Jersey does have a few “dirty” parts in its urban areas. But so does every other state, so show me the difference. Oh, I found it—people in N.J. figured out how to make the best use of a small area.
Wonder why New York state looks cleaner? Well, there is simply more mileage between the “dirty” parts. I’m sure New York would be beautiful if you squeezed everything into say, a tenth of the land area. Believe me, I’ve seen enough of New York to be sure that this idea holds water.
I chuckle whenever I hear someone attempt to support the myth of New Jersey’s inferiority with reasons glorifying other states. One of my friends (after chanting “New Jersey is dirty”) asked me, “What does New Jersey have besides crap?” I told him our beaches are awesome, and he laughed at me, stating that the N.J. shore is full of garbage.
This certain friend is from Illinois.
Yes, Illinois. Half the population of Illinois will never see a beach except for, as I was told, the gorgeous beaches of Lake Michigan.
Let’s get something straight: Lake Michigan is not an ocean. It is a pathetic baby pool for Cubs fans. People from Illinois defending Lake Michigan are like people from Manitoba defending the Hudson Bay.
In New Jersey, we have oceanfront property that gives Pennsylvanians something to do over the summer besides visit the Amish. On the way to the shore, they can enjoy a stop at the highest-rated Great Ad-

venture in the country — but I forgot, if it is ‘good,’ then it can’t really be in Jersey.
Other states are associated with nothing but their largest city, but there’s something special about every corner of New Jersey. That is why we say we’re from “Jersey,” unlike those faceless souls who boast being from “the Boston area.”
Jerseyites, here is the rest of your ammo. Everyone else, try to compete.
N.J. is the headquarters for the Sarnoff Company (they invented the color TV).
It is the richest state in the nation, with an average income per household at \$54,266 per year.
We have the cheapest gas and it is always full service.
The Jets and the Giants play home games in N.J. Bon Jovi, The Boss, Jack Nickolson, Danny Devito, Woodrow Wilson and Jay and Silent Bob are all from N.J.
Princeton University is one of the best colleges in the country overall (I hear their lacrosse team is pretty good, too).
N.J. residents are only an hour from NYC and 45 minutes from Philadelphia without the punishment of actually living in either place.
Thomas Edison invented the light bulb in N.J.
Jersey is the only state that allows you to tan at the beach, ski and go camping all in the same season.
If you are from N.J., post this on your wall and refer to it every time someone tries to knock the place you call home.
If you are not from N.J., you probably have trouble reading in the first place. So go back to unscrewing your own gas caps in the pouring rain and let us sit in our cars in peace.

Goodies for the week of Sept. 11, 2001

Nostalgia of the Week:

Losing 20 pounds of buffalo meat after a futile attempt to caulk your wagon in “Oregon Trail” (you should have paid and taken the damn ferry).

Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Amidst the litter of empty cans of Natty Ice, don horned helmets and terrorize Hopkins by the shadow of night. Battle axes provided by Adam the Impaler in Wynnwood Towers West 609.

Stinks to be You of the Week:

So who is that lucky girl staring at us from every “Loyola’s 150” banner? I hope she knows her face is plastered all over campus. Oh well, stinks to be her.

Coming Next Week:

- * A “Where are they now?” segment featuring the kid from the Encyclopedia Britannica commercials. He may know what his mandibula is, but he sure as hell can’t kick his addiction to buffalo dust.
- * How to build a nursery with refined asbestos, rusted barbed wire and lead paint.
- * Other uses for a balloon besides smuggling drugs through U.S. Customs.

Top Ten

Ways to Get More People to go to the Lacrosse Games

10. Change the name of the sport to “football.”
9. Give one player on each side a pool cue and a garbage can lid.
8. One word: Truckasaurus.
7. Hold a half-time contest where one of the players raffles off his parking spot, housing lotto number and registration time to a lucky fan.
6. When a player goes to the penalty box he is replaced by an inebriated midget on roller skates for the duration of the penalty. That player must capture the midget in a bass net before returning to the action.
5. Every sixth lacrosse ball is actually a live, painted grenade.
4. Hand out oversized Loyola Lacrosse sweatshirts to every girl in the stands, then sit back and watch the cat fights.
3. Pay two homeless men a fifth of vodka and a bucket of chicken to play “Jenga” at mid-field during the course of play.
2. Replace the Curly Field turf with Vet Stadium turf and liquid-hot magma.
1. Drop Ex-Lax pills into the Gatorade. No time outs.

Inconvenience delivered right to your mail stop

It seems that the Loyola administration decided that we, as a student body, were getting fat. I am speaking, of course, of all this unnecessary exercise required to get our mail. What was wrong with mailboxes

The Ninth Circle of Sasso
by Geoff Sasso



on the ground floors of the dorms? That was convenient.
Unfortunately, the rude reality is that striving for convenience is a concept that gets lost somewhere on I-95 before Wilmington. Now we all have to haul ourselves across campus just on the off chance that we may receive our monthly phone bill.
Who came up with this idea? Ten bucks say it is the same intellectual giant who sends out a PM Evergreen to tell us that GroupWise is down. I guess Loyola decided that along with every road and building on this campus, the mail system required a complete overhaul.
News flash, Loyola! I did not go and get my mail when it was available on the ground floor of Guilford Towers. I sure as hell am not going to walk across campus for Food King coupons and a free sample of Pert Plus.
There were times last year when I would rather sit with a bag of Doritos and play Final Fantasy IX than go and get that check from my parents that I knew was in mailbox.

Please keep in mind that these instances occurred when the mail was located 50 feet from my LAY-Z-BOY.
Some may cry, “It’s an improvement!” Let us just go ahead and chalk that up with all of the other “improvements” made around here. Does anyone remember how difficult it was last fall to trek through those orange construction barriers in front of the library (I guess this only applies to the three of you that know where it is)? I had to go so far out of my way that I needed a pup tent and four days’ rations.
Improvements? Well, we have a shuttle path there now. There is never a shuttle, of course. But hey, we’ve got a path! And just on the off chance that there is a shuttle, there is invariably some genius aboard who needs to go to York Road. Come on, buddy, the sign clearly says Green Route. So anyone can see that ... it ...uh ...I guess it goes to the green areas of campus. Thanks for changing that. The shuttles that read “FAC/Wynnwood” and “York Road” were so ambiguous, it was anyone’s guess where they went.
In my opinion (and it only took the whole article to get to it!), this new mail system is a classic example of the cliché: “If it ain’t broken, don’t fix it.” There was nothing wrong with the old mail system, aside from the fact that overnight mail arrived in three days. It was a good thing I had those Christmas cookies for Spring Break.
The most likely case is that a few administrators were sitting around wondering what changes could be done so that Loyola would look new and exciting.
Maybe a better change would have been to get rid of those green nets outside of Gar-

dens that I almost break my neck tripping over every day.
Could you imagine if more things on campus were totally flipped like the mail? What if we changed registration to make it new and exciting? Instead of doing it by computer, we all gather in Reitz Arena and scream out the classes we want.
Actually, I think Primo’s could use an overhaul too. No more waiting in line for rock-hard burgers, kiddies. Now we give you a sharp stick and set you loose on campus to hunt for squirrels. Hey, at least then I would not have to deal with the heaping scoop of attitude served with my Greek Salad Wrap.
What is my point, you may ask? Stay tuned for the next issue.

Overheard Dumb Quotes of the Week:

“Yeah, I’ll be at Dunkin’ Donuts. Then I’m gonna get drunk.”

* A girl on a cell phone outside of the Towson Diner planning that night’s festivities Friday at 8:30 p.m.

“It’s New York, right?”

* A freshman’s response to the question “What state makes up 99% of Maryland’s northern border?”

“It’s a favorite pastime of the people of this city, allowing them to sit around and watch the world go by.”

* A *Baltimore Nightly News* story on ‘stoop sitting’ and a man stricken with the West Nile Virus

OPINIONS

Stem cell research is valuable for our future health

Over the past few months, a debate has been raging over stem cell research. As is expected with any scientific debate, this one too has taken on decidedly religious undertones. But the problem with interjecting religion into science is that there are too many

questions that cannot be answered using both sets of logic.

The Pretentiousness Turnpike

by Liz Genco



When young Catholics reluctantly attended religious education classes, they were taught to value all of God's creatures. Personally, I first thought about valuing people, and then worried about the puppies, kitties and horsies of the world. But when I was an impressionable second grader, my C.C.D. teacher told me that valuing God's creatures included not smashing ants near my hot dog or flushing spiders down the

toilet because they too were made with God's love and had a purpose in their life. Catholics around the world are recycling what I now recognize as my teacher's flawed logic to oppose United States federal funding for stem cell research. And even though some people who read this will call for my excommunication and a public stoning in the middle of the quad, I honestly believe that I am not going to be turned away at the Pearly Gates because I support the pursuit of science.

This scientific research involves destroying frozen embryos that were created for fertility treatments in order to extract stem cells. The stem cells are the most basic human cells for life that develop into bone, brain, muscle, skin and all other organs. Advocates of stem cell research say that it potentially offers an opportunity to find cures for diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, diabetes and cancer.

Opponents, including Pope John Paul II, say that the research amounts to government sanctioned murder because of the destruction of the embryo. Many believe that the embryo, which is the term for a fertilized

egg up to seven weeks old, is already a human life.

I could just be hearing things, but I thought the whole "Is it a human? Is it not a human?" debate dealt with the fetus, not the embryo. Isn't it a widely accepted notion that it is toast when it comes out of the toaster, not when it goes in? In comments to President George W. Bush on July 23, the Pope equated stem cell research to other "related evils such as euthanasia [and] infanticide."

But I wonder, am I evil by association because of all the ants and spiders I have killed over the years? Not bloody likely. Relating justifiable medical research to euthanasia or infanticide is ludicrous. First, infanticide is malicious. And don't mention the policy of the Chinese government. While I'm sure it helps their population control, I have a better idea: Stop having sex. Second, euthanasia too serves no purpose and can be merciless. Neither of these two practices is in the name of science, nor do either of them promote a cure.

Think of it this way: Remember on *Friends* when Phoebe carried the triplets for Frank and Alice? Without Phoebe, Frank and Alice

would never have had their three children and their frozen embryos would have gone to waste. Stem cell research is kind of like that. Without it, I could lose my father to diabetes and Frank and Alice's embryos would still be wasted. They do have an expiration date: Typically, embryos are only frozen for three years because after that, their success rate drops dramatically. They are usually discarded if they are unclaimed.

Stem cell research has the potential to be the biggest medical breakthrough since the invention of AZT. Not only could the results of experiments conducted with stem cells prolong the lives of the millions of people affected by the likes of diabetes and cancer, but the United States then has the potential to cure them, too.

With President Bush's decision to allow research to continue on the 60 or so existing stem cell chains, his end to further testing shows how compromise can appease many people on both sides of the debate. But by not allowing any more stem cells to be used, we are severely limiting our chances of a magnificent medical breakthrough.

Trust me, Saint Peter's a softie. You'll get into heaven all the same.

Bush in Crawford: the new White House?

Huntingdon Valley, Penn., the future capital of America. Why not? I plan to one day be President of the United States, and if President Bush can essentially move the capital to Crawford, Texas, why can't I move

its America in November. I am sure picnic spots are of much greater interest to other world leaders than global policies. How could a ranch *not* be more impressive than the White House?

President Bush has kept up with his impressive flexing of his intellectual muscles while on vacation. He is continuing to advance his primary agenda: word creation. During his time in Texas, the president has added another item to his long list of imagery words. The latest is "jungley."

In case you're wondering what context that masterful word was used in, President Bush was trying to cut down the overgrown wilderness on his property. He wanted to make the ranch less "jungley" for his wife Laura. Isn't that how *retired* presidents are supposed to spend their time?

Then again, maybe we are better off with this guy in Texas. Democrats have been calling to attention to the fact that the surplus shrank from \$2.5 trillion to \$38 billion in just eight months as a direct result of Bush's policies. So much for blaming Clinton.

I also have my doubts about other plans that "Dubya" has for America. Now, I'll admit that money isn't always the answer, but

President Bush seems to believe that it's the only answer when it comes to military defense. Bush has requested an additional \$18 billion more for defense this year, in addition to the \$329 billion he sought in his initial budget.

Bush also seems to think that he will get to choose how and where the money — correction, *our* money will be spent.

House minority leader Richard Gephardt said in a statement the other day, "While proposing increases in spending, [Bush] did not explain how he would keep the promise, made by both parties, not to use Social Security and Medicare dollars for other purposes."

Democrats and Bush will have a lot to discuss when they finally get a meeting with him. Democrats favor giving patients and lawyers more legal leverage over HMOs and insurers than Bush would; they also have plans for bigger subsidies for prescription drugs for Medicare recipients.

Now that summer is over, Bush is back in D.C. It looks like the White House's location isn't in jeopardy, but I am not sure I can say the same for social security, education and patients' rights.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We asked 100 Loyola students the following question:

Regarding stem cell reserach, are you for it, against it, undecided or too uninformed to take a stand?

* 42% were for stem cell research.

* 22% were against it.

* 16% were undecided.

* 20% felt they were too uninformed to take a stand on this issue.



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

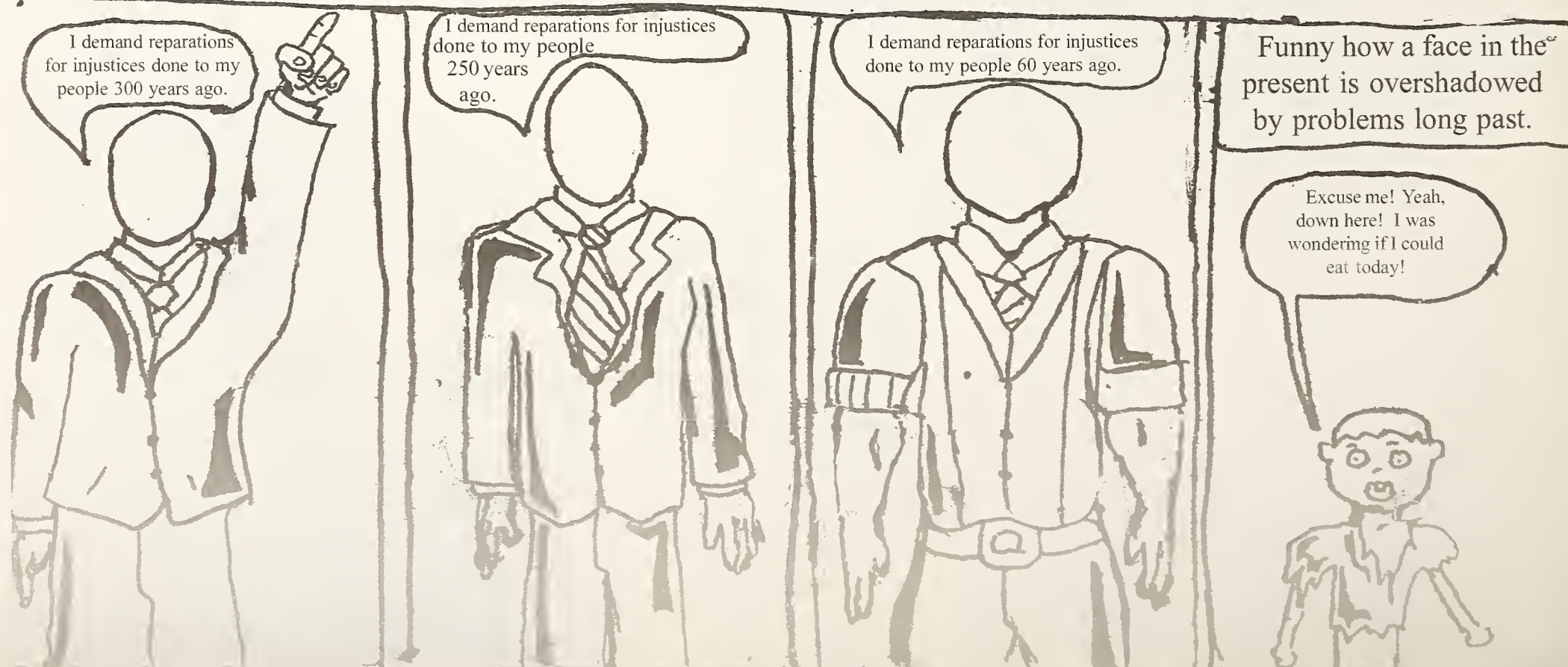
it to my hometown?

I will tell you why: because it is a terrible idea! Bush is the president of the United States, not a Texas country club!

For any of you who have been living in a cave this summer, our president has taken as much time off as well as... well, we did. The man spent 26 days on his ranch in Texas, spending hours clearing away trails that lead to picnic spots on his ranch.

Bush has told the press that he is eager to show the new-found picnic spots to Russian president Vladimir V. Putin when he vis-

Better Living Through Reactionary Propaganda by Gerry Tobin



FEATURES

G'day, mate! Greetings from Melbourne, Australia An update from Loyola students studying at Monash University

by Katherine Tiernan
Staff Writer

Our trip began on July 6 at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. At the terminal, I met the Loyola group waiting to depart for the first leg of the trip - the flight to Los Angeles International Airport.

There were 33 of us about to fly halfway around the world in order to attend school for a semester. I saw friends, acquaintances, faces I recognized from campus and a few people I had never seen before in my life.

"Who are all these people?" I thought. "Am I ever going to bond with all of them?" I said good-bye to my parents, getting last minute advice from my dad and watching my mom hold back tears.

It wasn't until I was getting ready to board the flight to Sydney after our three-hour layover when it dawned on me that I was really going to Australia.

After a torturous flight from L.A.

city, and meeting and making friends with the other international students.

At night we had activities like "Experience Melbourne's Nightlife" planned for us. The first weekend I saw my first koala, kangaroo and wombat up close and personal at the animal sanctuary.

Classes started the next week and all the Australians were back in the halls. The school system is set up very differently here. Most students go to uni (university) in their hometown and live at home until they graduate. It was one of the strangest things to get used to.

For most arts or basic humanities classes, there is one two-hour lecture once a week and a one-hour tutorial. You buy a handbook for the class, which is essentially a glorified syllabus with "recommended" readings listed.

There are no quizzes so basically it is up to you if you want to read or not. Attendance is never taken at a lecture so it is also up to

"You haven't lived until you have seen someone consume their own vomit," said Mitch Novoa, a Loyola student studying at Monash, while watching the trike races.

Another memorable event is the Centurion. In this event, participants take a shot of beer every 30 seconds for 50 minutes for a total of 100 shots.

The thing is that all these activities take place in the equivalent of the quad at Loyola and everyone seems to stop to watch the events. People miss classes and huge crowds gather to cheer on the participants and shout out "Reconsume!"

Despite the high levels of intoxication and abundance of vomit every

thing about "Green Week" is very official. There are judges and prizes for the teams that win. The events are run by a committee similar to one at Loyola - imagine the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) given free reign to do whatever they want.

Do not be fooled into thinking that Australia is just made up of class and

"Green Week" activities. There is plenty of travelling to be done as well.

The first trip was to the Great Ocean Road, which runs approximately 187 miles along the coastline of southern Victoria.

It is built into the cliff face and is a very narrow highway, which makes for breathtaking ocean views.

Along the way, we made several stops to see sites like London Bridge, Loch Ard Gorge and the Twelve Apostles.

The Twelve Apostles is the most famous site along the road. It is composed of a series of sandstone formations as high as the surrounding cliffs that jut out of the ocean. The pairing of cliffs and enormous rocks is breathtaking.

On our last day on the Great



Loyola students vacationing at Great Ocean Road. From left to right: Catherine Pantalino, Katherine Tiernan, Jane Broderick, Erin Holohan, Dave Sable, Mike Bamonti and Greg Linn.

photo courtesy of Katherine Tiernan

Ocean Road we were treated to a surf lesson in Torquay (pronounced Tor-key) home of the Surfing Hall of Fame. The rain, cloudiness or the fact that it is winter here could not keep anyone away from putting on a wetsuit and attempting to catch some waves.

My second great experience with travelling was on a field trip to Sydney, Canberra, the capital city, and the bush. We began by going to the bush, which is essentially all of Australia that is not considered to be within the outer suburbs of a city. We left on Thursday, August 16, and drove for six hours before reaching our stopping point for the night.

The next morning we headed for Sydney. Our first stop was Darling Harbour, the heart of the international business district, which looked suspiciously like the Inner Harbor.

We headed off for a walking tour, that brought us through the heart of the city to "The Rocks", which is where the first convicts, exiled by the British, landed and set up camp.

The Rocks is a beautiful area of Sydney that maintains an old world feel to it. Many original buildings

are still standing and have been converted into trendy stores, art galleries, restaurants or cafés.

From there we walked to the Circular Quay and the Sydney Opera House. Circular Quay is a waterfront area where the ferries, which serve as a major form of transportation across the harbour, dock. The entire time you are right under the Sydney Harbour Bridge which is one of the longest bridges in the world.

The Opera House is something that is so quintessentially Sydney that it would have been a crime not to take ten billion photos of it.

However, I felt it was a bit of a let down. It is not as white as it looks in some of the photos, and the way it stands out in contrast to its surroundings makes it very distinguishable but not very pretty. It is an amazing structure, don't get me wrong, but standing there, jutting into the harbour it just didn't work for me.

The next day a few of us took a bus out to Bondi Beach, one of the most famous beaches in the world.

The town was swarming with tourists and the bus was packed. I could only imagine what it would be like in summer and was very happy that we were there in winter. The beach and the water were packed; everyone was enjoying the day.

After Sydney we packed up and headed for Canberra, a city that was planned and created specifically for the purpose of housing the capital.

There was too much competition between Melbourne and Sydney, so they just picked somewhere roughly in the middle.

Canberra is a very quiet city and is essentially a city in the middle of a park. It is a very safe city, but I found myself wondering what people did there all the time.

Looking back on my first couple of months in Australia, and the amazing sights that I was able to see, I am amazed by how much we have already done in such a short time.



Rowdy Aussies partying during Green Week festivities at Monash University. Green Week is a school sponsored "drinking Olympics." Events include trike races and Centurion, the Australian version of Power Hour.

photo courtesy of monash.edu.au

to Australia, which lasted 14 hours, we finally arrived at Monash University on Sunday, July 8, two days after we started our trip.

We got our room assignments and everyone dispersed to settle in. When I opened the door to my single room, I found cinder block walls, a dingy carpet, a wardrobe, a desk with a chair and a bed with an ugly faded-beige bedspread. Everyone was exhausted but determined to stay up until at least 8 p.m. so as to get over the jet lag faster.

The first week in Australia was similar to freshman orientation.

One day, we were paired up with Monash students who showed us around the city or took people on much-needed trips to K-mart, while most other afternoons we were left up to our own devices.

We spent the first week doing things like buying cell phones, raiding Target for things like hair dryers, alarm clocks, towels and new blankets, exploring the hip and trendy inner suburbs of the

city, and meeting and making friends with the other international students.

Mostly it is a matter of getting your big paper in on time and doing it well. You are just expected to keep up with your work or sacrifice your grades in the end.

The class system isn't the only thing that is set up differently here. For example, in Australia the drinking age is 18.

I knew the drinking culture was different, here but I was totally unprepared for how openly embraced it is on the college campus.

The second week of the semester is called "Green Week," probably because that is the color of most contestants' faces and is essentially a drinking Olympics.

"Green Week" is a school-sponsored activity held every year. Teams register for various events held throughout the week. Events include the trike races where people ride a tricycle from station to station and skull (chug) a pot of beer.

If you vomit, you are considered to be out unless of course you want to reconsume your own puke.



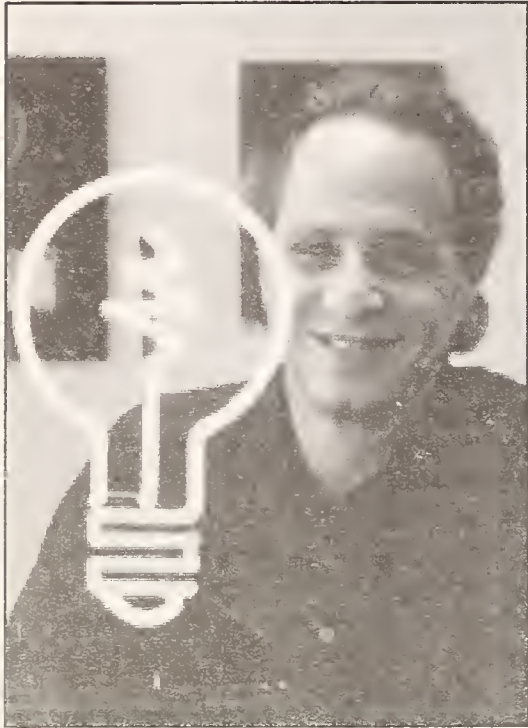
The Sydney Opera House is one of the most recognizable tourist attractions in Australia.

photo courtesy of soh.nsw.gov.au

FEATURES

Love and computers: Kurzweil explores limits of technology

New novel, *The Age of Spiritual Machines*, leaves readers with unanswered questions



Ray Kurzweil, author of *The Age of Spiritual Machines*, writes on the possibility of computers someday thinking for themselves.

photo courtesy of www.kurzweiltech.com

by Faith Hayden
Staff Writer

There is nothing more terrifying than to think that in our lifetime, the line between man and machine will disappear, and the two worlds will be considered one and the

same. Imagine a world where the silicon chip replaces the soul, or where a computer comes fully equipped with a personality and feelings. Ray Kurzweil explores this world in his new novel *The Age of Spiritual Machines: When Computers Exceed Human Intelligence*.

No, I did not discover this novel by myself. For those of you who have heard of the band Our Lady Peace, their fourth album, *Spiritual Machines*, is based on this book. They felt inspired enough by Kurzweil's writings to create an entire album that investigates

Kurzweil's predictions, which are nothing short of fascinating.

Kurzweil spouts off prophecies of downloading your personality into computers, marriages between man and machine and, finally, computers claiming a state of consciousness.

For those of you who travel in scientific circles, none of these predictions come as a surprise. After all, we do live in a world where technology has been expanding at frighteningly rapid rates for years and show no signs of slowing down. However, for the majority of us who use our computers simply for paper writing and web surfing, Kurzweil's premonitions might be a little harder to swallow.

The outlandishness of this book is exactly what makes it so intriguing. On the surface, it seems impossible. At first, Kurzweil might even come off as an overzealous *Star Trek* fan in need of a serious reality check.

This book however, is no science-fiction novel. It is frighteningly realistic due to the nature of Kurzweil's arguments. He fills the books with charts showing the technology available today that has the potential of evolving into what he believes will be a conscious computer. Because Kurzweil is so thorough with his documentation and proof, it becomes nearly impossible to argue with him.

However, Kurzweil does have one downfall. Within his appar-

ently flawless scenarios lies an abundance of questions that he leaves unanswered. Are computers conscious or are they simply programmed that way? And if they are programmed that way, who is in control, the computer or the programmer? What defines consciousness anyway? If it is actually possible to upload your personality into a computer and make copies of it, which of them are actually you? Are they all you or do "you" simply cease to exist?

It is here where things get muddled.

Kurzweil could write a separate book just debating the theories behind all of his predictions. For those readers who know nothing about the technology Kurzweil is referring to, it is easy to get lost in between the science and the theories surrounding it.

The bit of confusion that one

might feel while tackling this book is fully worth the effort however. Kurzweil leaves his readers with plenty to ponder and much to debate.

The philosophical questions you can ask yourself are endless, which makes *The Age of Spiritual Machines* a very intriguing read.

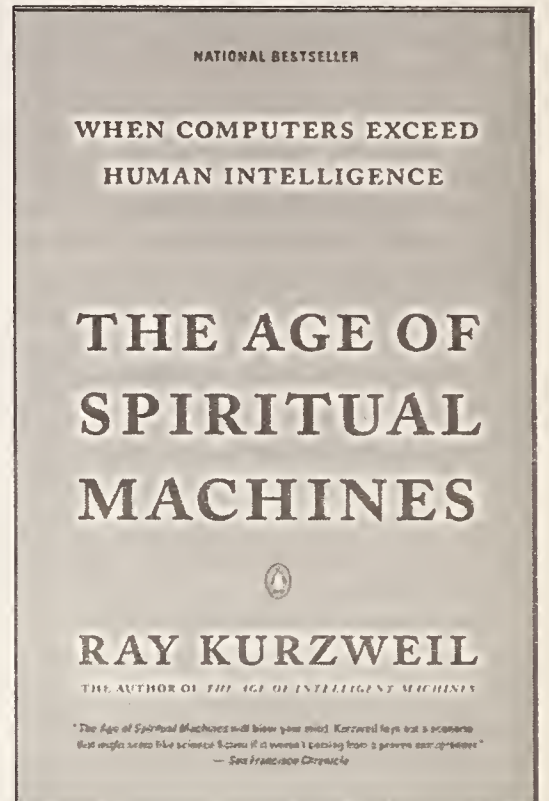


photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

Saves the Day: the three-chord saviors of rock 'n' roll

Stay What You Are is New Jersey natives' newest punk release

by Gerry Tobin
Staff Writer

Hey, kids! It's me, Gerry Tobin! You may remember me from such reviews as "Fred Durst is the embodiment of all things evil" and "Rapcore --Yes, the music is as funny as the name." Anyhoo, I write to you today to promote a band that actually makes you feel proud to say, "Rock 'n' roll is alive and well."

The band I speak of is none other than Saves the Day, a central New Jersey band that has been selling out venues across the country due to their fourth release, *Stay What You Are*.

Saves the Day is led by frontman Chris Conley, who takes care of the vocals as well as all songwriting. The rest of the band is made up of David Soloway and Ted Alexander on guitar, Eben D'Amico on bass and Bryan

Newman on drums.

The band's lineup has gone through some changes since they came out with their first CD, *Can't Slow Down*, which was the kind of hardcore punk album one would expect from a bunch of snot-nosed kids from Jersey.

However, Saves the Day has evolved into a band of versatility and talent since releasing *I'm Sorry, I'm Leaving*, an acoustic EP, and *Through Being Cool*, a radio-friendly album that was a success in the underground. From there, Saves the Day has matured into their next release *Stay What You Are*.

Their latest album is a 35-minute LP consisting of 11 songs. The CD weaves fast and slow songs throughout its progression, giving *Stay What You Are* a varying tempo, disallowing the listener to fall into a lull.

This was a major complaint about Saves the Day's first release, *Can't Slow Down*, where the gui-

tar is too raw and fast, giving off the sound of a chain-saw set on low.

This CD is overall a hodgepodge of pop-punk and rock 'n' roll songs. This may have a negative effect on the listener due to the change of quality in music as well as lyrics.

For example, the song "See You," is a stereotypical pop-punk song involving average guitar playing.

The song also features lackluster lyrics like the following: "My gut is burning. Won't you find me some water? Hey, just forget it. Can you bring me gasoline and collect a couple forks, hold them three feet apart and wait for lightning to strike to burn me up? 'Cause I don't think that I've got the stomach to stomach calling you today."

But the next song on the CD, "Cars and Calories," displays the musical versatility of Saves the Day through use of an organ and tal-

ented guitar playing, combined with great storytelling lyrics: "Her life was magazines and faithful TV screens selling an empty dream of cars and calories and everything in between the sun and Saturn's ring, but the price tag can't be seen and it took bites out of her insides till she was just a hollow shell."

With the exception of "As Your Ghost Takes Flight," the second half of the CD, which begins with the very chill rock 'n' roll song, "Freakish," is the better half of the album. In lyrics, in music and in variety, the band seems to pull together to end their CD with some of their best work yet with the songs "Nightingale" and "This is Not an Exit."

One of the album's strongest areas is its way of rebelling against the somewhat stereotypical subjects of songs assumed by a large number of new punk and rock 'n' roll artists.

The majority of these new songs focus on relationships with the opposite sex. But this album also has songs like "At Your

Funeral," "This is not an Exit" and "As Your Ghost Takes Flight," which all deal with the betrayal or the helping of friends.

"Cars and Calories" and "All I'm Losing Me" stand apart from the rest of the album. They both focus on a story of solitude and pain, not because of relationships, but because of bad decisions made about one's life.

I highly recommend this CD, although it is somewhat lyrically and musically lacking for three of the eleven songs, because there are still eight rock 'n' roll songs to take their place.

If you enjoy harder music, such as Linkin Park and Disturbed, chances are you are going to hate this album.

If you want something as catchy as Blink 182 without the boring lyrics, mundane power chords and the guilt of listening to Blink 182, I suggest that you buy this album.

NOTE: I stress that this is a punk-pop and rock 'n' roll album. I merely compare them to Blink 182 because of the catchiness of their guitar and some of their lyrics that are lacking.



Saves the Day is Chris Conley, David Soloway, Ted Alexander, Eben D'Amico, and Bryan Newman. Their album was released July 10.

photo courtesy of www.savestheday.com



Saves the Day's fourth album, *Stay What You Are*, appears on the Uni/Vagrant label.

photo courtesy of www.cdnow.com

If you like *Saves the Day*,
why don't you try:
Get-Up Kids --Four-Minute
Mile
Hey Mercedes --Self Titled EP
The Impossibles -- *Return
Midtown* --*Save the World,
Lose the Girl*

FEATURES

Living and learning: Collegium offers best of both worlds *New housing option brings the classroom to the dorm room for 72 freshmen*

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

“Research shows that putting students in an environment where they are more likely to encounter each other repeatedly in different situations fosters friendship.” This was the motivation Dean of Freshmen and Academic Services Dr. Ilona McGuinness, who proposed the idea of Collegium when she first interviewed for her job in 1999. Collegium is a Latin term for a group of people meeting together to talk about ideas; Dean McGuinness envisioned a living-learning community that strongly supports the Jesuit ideal of educating every aspect of the individual. Her vision has become a reality this year with the implementation of the Collegium program, directed by Assistant Vice President for Student Development Dr. Mickey Fenzel.

All 72 of the Collegium students live on the eighth floor of Guilford Towers. Each student belongs to one of three groups who are in two classes together, in addition to Freshman Experience 100. They also take part in the Common Text Program along with all other freshmen. The Collegium program is not available to Alpha or FE100 students because the programs all have similar goals. Specifically, Collegium’s main goals are to foster a learning-conducive living en-

vironment, help students feel that they belong at Loyola and encourage students to get involved on campus.

Students who chose to enroll in this program have been very happy with their decision.

“I love it so far. There have been so many opportunities to meet other freshmen and teachers. I am really excited for the rest of the year,” says Collegium student Molly Vannucci.

“It has given me a chance to see the same faces and now I have a sense of familiarity. It feels all cozy,” as Kristin Currie puts it.

Living on the same floor also allows students to stay on their floor and study together, as opposed to trudging across campus to other dorms or the library to meet with their classmates.

Collegium students are praising the format of their classes and the excellence of their professors, say-

ing that the classes are “more low-key,” “close-knit” and “relaxed.” Because of the welcoming atmosphere, they look forward to these classes more than their other ones.

Kevin McGann puts it this way:



Freshman Anthony Bonita demonstrates the benefits of intertwining living and learning in the Collegium House, which is on the eighth floor of Guilford Towers.

photo by Meghan Signalness

“My Collegium classes seem more personable than my other classes. While the size is about the same, I already know the students, so it is like studying together in a big, conducive learning environment as one big family.”

Collegium students chose from one of the following three class groupings: Biology 121 and Chem-

istry 101, Economics 102 and History 113 or Psychology 101 and Writing 113. They are placed in one of five FE 100 groups, which are led by administrators and student leaders in cooperation. It is Dean

McGuinness’ hope that this will “bring faculty into the residence halls for discussions and conversation with their students.”

Faculty members Bernadette M. Roche, Kimberly G. Olsen, Rev. Hank Hilton, S.J., Katherine Stern Brennan, Charles T. LoPresto and Jennifer Follett should know that their stu-

dents are very happy to be in their classes. The students have described these professors as being “in tune to the idea of forming a community in which to study” and “more involved with the classes.”

Chrissy Mosson feels her Collegium professors are “more enthused about teaching and more willing to help you.” Kevin

McGann agrees, saying, “The teachers understand the environment in which we live and intend to make a community out of the classroom environment as well.”

Students feel there is a fantastic sense of community on the floor, as most people know each other’s names and spend free time together outside of class.

This is in large part due to the hard work and dedication of Collegium RAs Krissy Wernery and Lisa Farrell, who will be designing floor programs specifically designed to meet the needs of these students.

“From what we’re hearing, students are bonding, and teachers notice it as well,” says Dean McGuinness.

Student Peter Walden feels that, through this program, he has been encouraged to get involved on campus. “It seems to get me to interact more with my professors, classmates and campus as a whole.”

Sophomore Katie Vannucci, sister of Collegium freshman Molly Vannucci, is “jealous of the great floor atmosphere on Collegium. When I was a freshman, I lived in Wynnewood and despite the hard work of the RAs, we definitely didn’t have the sense of community that is apparent on the Collegium floor. The students living on Collegium should definitely take advantage of it.”

1927

The Greyhound

2002

The following is an article taken from May 12, 1978, issue of The Greyhound. It was written by staff writer Leslie Richardson.

Good weather, cold beer, WLCR and good times provide spirit of Fun Day

by Leslie Richardson

The Student Athletic Association sponsored a Fun Day on Sunday May 7. The weather cooperated and provided a beautiful day for outdoor activities. The fun began at 11 with softball games on the main athletic field and on the dorm field. Players and spectators fortified

themselves with cold Miller and hotdogs.

A speaker was set up outside and music was provided throughout the afternoon by WLCR, who also kept everyone posted on the Oriole score.

A beer chugging contest was held during a break in the games. When the

last cups were emptied the victors were as follows: Championship women’s team consisted of Noreen Steller, Mary Jane Donnelly, Anne Tehan, Mary Rieman and Mari Jackson. The champion men’s team included Dave Metzger, Greg Porterra, Tim Koch, George Moore, and Nini Maas. Prizes were provided for the

winners by the Milier Brewing Company.

Those who weren’t up to softball just relaxed in the sun or tossed frisbees. A volleyball net was provided for pickup games during the day. Everyone had fun and enjoyed the spirit of the day.



photos by Ken Kachnowich

FEATURES

SGA's successful Sesquicentcelebration:

Students turn out for dance, crab feast

by **Kristy Borroughs**
Sports Editor

Initium week kicked off Sept. 7 with huge successes for the Student Government Association.

The festivities began with a barbecue in the quad. The SGA was pleased by the turnout at the event, with an estimated 600 students attending.

The students picnicked to the sound of a steel drum band in the background while they ate burgers, hot dogs, soda and snacks.

At one point, students had to pass under a limbo stick in order to continue on line.

T-shirts celebrating the sesquicentennial were given out to students who could answer trivia questions about the SGA.

Even though the lines for food were at times very long, the students who attended kept a positive and upbeat attitude. In addition to handing out food, the SGA also distributed leis to all the party-goers.

Christine Maloblocki, junior class president, said that SGA sponsored the event to get to know new students and inform them about the week's festivities.

"One of our points was to get our faces out there and let students know about Initium Week," she said. SGA also wanted to promote student awareness of SGA sponsored activities such as the 311 concert in October.

After the barbecue on the quad,

many students turned up at McGuire hall between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., donning Hawaiian prints and flower leis for the beach party.

"I liked the beach theme, especially because while we were dancing, we played volleyball with the beach balls," said freshman Ben Ambrosio.

For a fee of \$2, students could enter McGuire Hall, which had been transformed not only by the decorations but by the light at-

"It was a lot of fun, more than I expected. It gave me and my new friends something to do and I met even more people."

-- freshmen Neil Mitten

mosphere of the evening. Students could also enjoy refreshments, music and the company of their fellow classmates.

"I had a great time being able to be with other Loyola students and getting to know them better," said sophomore Nell Mone. "On-campus events are a nice change of pace because you can expand your social circle at Loyola."

Not only was the dance helpful to students by providing an on-campus activity, but it was also an introduction to the SGA.

The president of the SGA, senior Ryan Nowlin, commented, "It's important to let people know,

especially in the first few weeks of school, that they have alternative places to go for fun."

The purpose of Initium week was not lost on the crowd of dancers.

"Initium week was a great way to familiarize yourself with the campus, and a great icebreaker. The dance was also something that appealed to a lot of people," said freshman Kelly Richardson. "It gives [the students] something fun to do that's easy access and not all the hassle of finding a cab or wandering around the city."

"When you get to college you never have any expectations about how a dance will turn out. You throw it to please the people who do come and hope they are happy with what you've put together for them," said Maloblocki, who helped to organize the event.

For the students, their expectations were not only met, but exceeded.

"It was a lot of fun, more than I expected. It gave me and my new friends something to do and I met even more people," said freshman Neil Mitten.

The weekend's Initium activities continued on Saturday with a crab-feast from 6 to 8 p.m. Baked Maryland crabs were served for a fee of \$5, and Kevin Manning, Mike Pietropaoli, the Step Team, the Belles and the Dance Team performed. An estimated 350 students attended the event.

Saturday night's Initium festivities ended with a scavenger hunt in the Inner Harbor.



by **Monica Leal**
Editor in Chief

The Academic Mentor Team (AMT) hosted its annual Ice Cream Social for mentors and freshmen "mentees" last Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, marking the program's second year in existence.

This summer, mentors were mailed the contact information of the freshmen they would be mentoring and encouraged to get in touch with them. The Social offered them the opportunity to meet the first-year students face-to-face.

"It's nice to see my mentor in person," said freshman Bryan Dewey.

Although the mentor-mentee relationship is based on one-on-one interaction, the team's Executive Board hosts various events throughout the year to bring participants together.

"I learned a lot about my classes and volunteering," said freshman Jessica Gulmi.

The AMT, run through the office of Dr. Ilona McGuinness, dean of freshmen and Academic Services, doubled its numbers in its second year with 128 sophomore, junior and senior mentors paired by major, minor or area of interest with 250 freshmen.

"The Ice Cream Social allows freshmen to check in with their

Academic Mentors offer advice over ice cream

mentor and meet people they wouldn't meet in the dorms. Hopefully people made connections that will last," said McGuinness. "So it is not just for the new students, it is for us because we enjoy greeting the new students into the community."

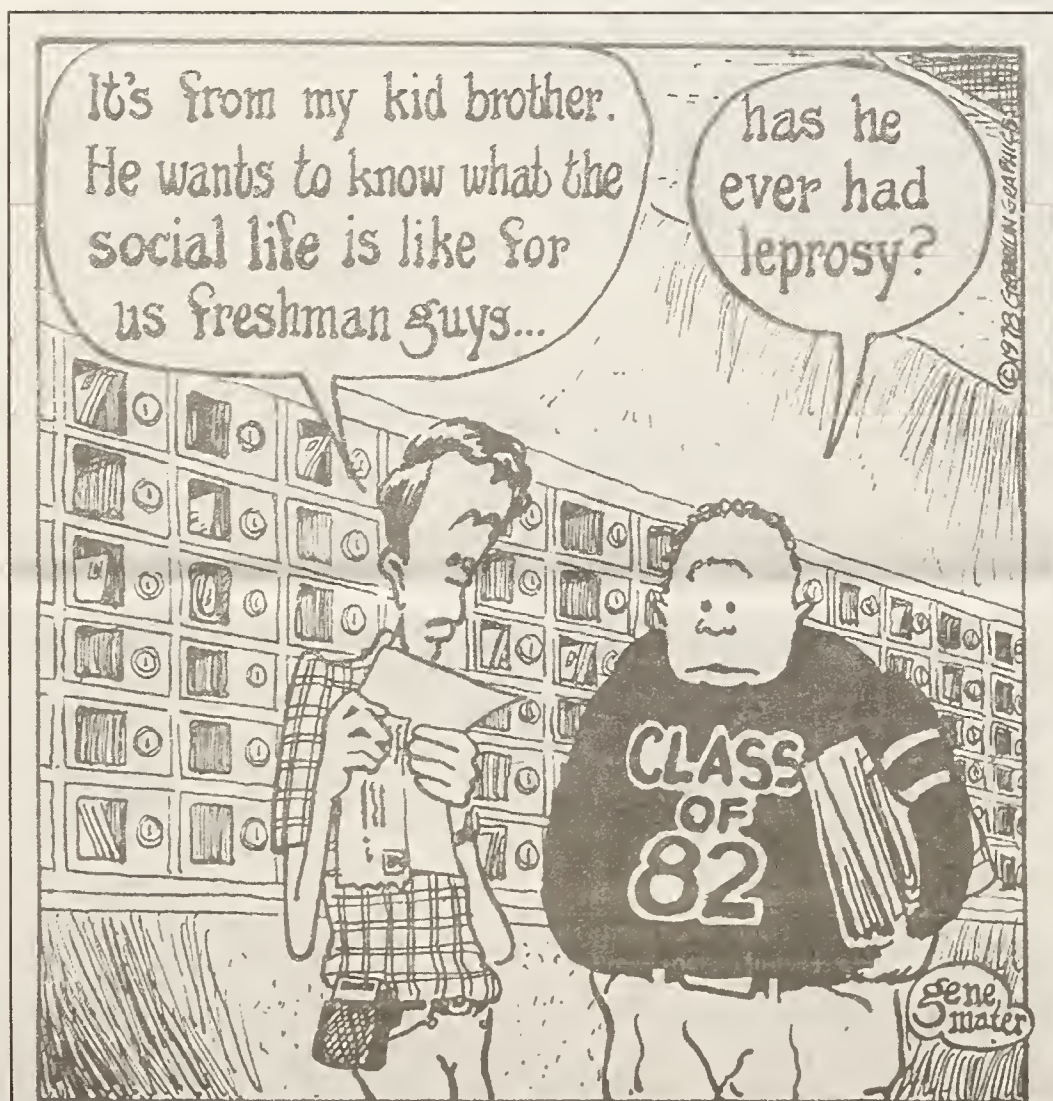
According to McGuinness, the social committee is planning more group-wide events as well as events for the entire freshmen class that are both fun and have an academic spin to them. Last year's programming included a registration information session and a stress management exercise conducted by the Counseling Center.

Mentors provide freshman with someone to guide them through course selection, major determination and the college transition.

"We know what they are going through and we've survived it. It reminds you of the excitement of being a freshmen," said senior mentor Jenn McKee. Another senior mentor, Kate Robinson, said being a mentor provided a sense of nostalgia.

The AMT also publishes a directory of all the mentors to be distributed to the entire class of 2005, which will be mailed to students' mail stop boxes by the end of September. For more information call ext. 5800 or email mentor@loyola.edu.

1927 ——— The Greyhound ——— 2002



This cartoon was taken from the Sept. 28, 1978, issue of *The Greyhound*. The artist was Gene Mater.

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?

Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and what it has taught you about ethics.

What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 2001

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000
SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500
TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

Entry form and detailed guidelines available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
529 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1802
New York, NY 10017
Telephone: 212.490.7777



FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

Across

- 1. Employs
- 5. Schindler of "Schindler's List"
- 10. Piercing pain
- 14. Rainy day rarity
- 15. La ____ (Milan opera house)
- 16. Kind of plate
- 17. Book group pick by an NRA opponent
- 20. Dress or skirt border
- 21. Deadly poison
- 22. Inuit abodes
- 23. Talented
- 24. Juice ingredient?
- 25. Foul-smelling
- 28. Ulna, e.g.
- 29. Senate floor vote
- 32. Not looking well
- 33. Pavarotti piece
- 34. Ooze
- 35. Book group pick by someone who hasn't had good luck with antiques
- 38. Overnight hiking trip necessity
- 39. Mat exercise
- 40. Madame Curie
- 41. Annoy
- 42. Like a bug in a rug
- 43. Kind of year
- 44. A wanted man, maybe
- 45. Well-chewed bits
- 46. "Summer of Sam" actor Brody
- 49. Between soprano and tenor
- 50. Rep. Hutchinson
- 53. Book group pick by an early

- Native American
- 56. Besides that
- 57. Cleric's residence
- 58. Sugar source
- 59. Monopoly card
- 60. Beef on the hoof
- 61. Alan who guest-starred on "ER" last year

Down

- 1. Great Salt Lake locale
- 2. Ump's call
- 3. PSAT, for one
- 4. Ma'am's partner
- 5. Person in the news in 1963
- 6. Part of an act
- 7. Collard green
- 8. 100%
- 9. Of sound mind
- 10. Commandment word
- 11. Pamplona runner
- 12. Bullets and such
- 13. Porgy's mate
- 18. On the decline
- 19. Watch amorously
- 23. Ain't right?
- 24. "There you have it!"
- 25. LaBelle or LuPone
- 26. Playbill distributor
- 27. "Use your head!"
- 28. "All Over But The Shoutin'" author Rick
- 29. Thirst (for)
- 30. Goosebump-raising

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21				22					
			23					24						
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32						33					34			
35					36					37				
38					39					40				
41				42					43					
			44					45						
46	47	48					49					50	51	52
53						54					55			
56					57						58			
59					60						61			

© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 31. More inclined
- 33. ____ of (in conflict with)
- 34. Runs across
- 36. Forever and ever, e.g.
- 37. Diallo who was shot 41 times
- 42. Cotton-tipped item
- 43. Jeeves, for one
- 44. Helped out
- 45. In the vicinity of
- 46. Advanced in years

- 47. 1996 candidate Bob
- 48. Valentine's Day gift
- 49. Stridex target
- 50. First victim
- 51. Started litigation
- 52. Film dog
- 54. Polish off
- 55. Wharton deg.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

G	O	B		A	C	E		V	P	S		V	E	T
A	N	E		C	H	A	T	E	A	U		A	R	T
N	R	A		R	E	G	A	T	N	S		M	R	S
G	U	T		F	E	E	L	T	N	G		S	P	A
E	S	S	E		R	E	W					P	T	T
S	H	U	T	S			A	U	S			A	R	T
			P	A	T	N	T	N	T	H	E	N	E	C
					N	E	G		A	O	L			
C	H	A	N	G	E	O	F	H	E	A	R	T		
O	O	Z	E		D	P	E			L	O	E	S	S
O	R	T	S			R	H	O		S	A	L	E	
	M	E	T		A	R	M	A	N	D	A	L	E	G
D	O	C		C	L	E	A	N	S	E		E	A	U
A	N	A		H	E	N	T	G	E	N		A	V	E
Y	E	N		E	E	E		S	T	Y		F	E	D

Congratulations to John-Paul Pizzica, '00, who was the first person to correctly answer last week's crossword puzzle. He won a Loyola T-shirt.

Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Florida

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Pictures that make you go... "Huh?"



photo courtesy of ntv.com

A new weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above. Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top three suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



Last week's winner...

The winning caption in last week's "Pictures that make you go ... Huh?" was made by Salvatore Lenzo, an Information Systems Support associate for Seller School of Business and Management.

His submission was "All these pretty Loyola girls are making my pants heavy. Who is that? Oh ... I see."

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds deny Tigers in Battle of Charles Street *Junior Reb Beatty puts up brick wall for first shutout of season*

by John Reiff
Staff writer

Loyola's men's soccer team had not faced local rival Towson in ten years. But they certainly did not appear nervous, blanking the Tigers, 3-0, in front of a crowd of 350 at Towson on Friday in the inaugural Mason-Dixon Soccer Cup.

"It was really exciting," said junior Juliano Adriano de Oliveira. "We wanted to show that we are the best in Baltimore."

Loyola (1-1-1) advanced to the championship game on Sunday against head coach Mark Mettrick's former team, Mount Saint Mary's.

The Greyhounds struggled in their two previous games against California and Cal. St. Fullerton, 4-0 and 2-2, respectively.

"We wanted to play a lot better than we had been playing," said senior John Farese. "The intensity had to be stepped up especially against a team like Towson. The rivalry was there since it had been ten years since we last played them."

Adriano de Oliveira gave the Greyhounds a quick 1-0 lead against the Tigers (2-1-0) less than six minutes into the game, punching in a rebound from a shot by

senior Pete Kebis.

"John Farase was dribbling it down the right side and crossed it to the middle where Pete shot it," said Adriano de Oliveira. "It was deflected and just came towards the right side of the goal and I just kicked it in."

Two freshman helped seal the game for Loyola. Kevin Nash scored on Towson goalie Andy Hicks on a header from Mike Nelson in the 41st minute.

"I saw Mike bringing the ball up, and as I was heading toward the goal, I felt the defender following me, so I broke to the left of the goal," said Nash. "Mike saw me the whole time and got the ball to me in the air where I just headed it over a defender and into the upper left corner of the goal."

At halftime, the Hounds led 2-0, but Mettrick told his players to not let the energy go down, according to Adriano de Oliveira.

"Coach Mettrick just told us to keep up the intensity and not give up," he said.

Freshman Jim Gottermeyer put the game away after Mike Lynam found him in the 79th minute.

Towson only managed four shots, a credit to Loyola's smothering defense. Two-time MAAC "Goalkeeper of the Year" Reb

Beatty made two saves in 90 minutes in goal.

"We always knew this [our defense] would be the rock of our team," said Miguel Abreu, a first team All-MAAC selection last year. "We let up six goals against California and Fullerton. We understood that something had to be done. Overall, we weren't playing with heart."

Abreu said the key to Loyola's stifling defense was their control of the tempo.

"Coming into the game, we wanted to make them play our style. We tried to make their forwards all the way to their defense play our game and they did not expect that," he said.



The Greyhounds blanked the Towson Tigers 3-0 with a solid offensive attack in the opening round of the Mason Dixon Soccer Cup

photo by Pat Valasek

The Hounds beat St. Mary's on Sunday in the finals of the tournament, 3-0 in an impressive win for the team.

Loyola heads to the Brown Adidas Classic this weekend where they will see teams such as Coastal

Carolina, Yale and Brown. The Greyhounds then face a tough rival in Maryland University on Sept. 19.

Managing Editor Kevin Ryan contributed to this article.

The Butler Field Controversy *For everyone or just varsity athletes?*



photo by Pat Valasek

Butler Field, a popular site of pickup football games and general recreation for Butler and Hammerman residents was fenced off this year. A sign was placed on the fence restricting its use to varsity athletes only and threatening prosecution to all trespassers. Curley Field is restricted most of the time for soccer, lacrosse and other varsity practices so it is generally unavailable for random. Many students are upset by the restriction and are asking where they should go instead?

Hounds struggle in Boston Tournament

by Kewannah Wallace
Staff Writer

The volleyball team is gaining experience off of their recent tournaments at Penn State and Boston College.

The Greyhounds have not yet recorded a win, but have managed to let their presence be known against such powerhouses as Harvard, Villanova and Boston College.

The Hounds current record is 0-6-0 overall, but the team has yet to see any in conference play.

"We have a lot of tough tournaments in the beginning [of the season]. We played Penn State last week and they're third in the country. It's a tremendous, tremendous thing. Hopefully we'll notice all the little things and get out the kinks by the conference match," says freshman Crystal Sullivan.

While most students were moving back into their dorm rooms and preparing for class, the volleyball team was struggling in State College, Penn. They fell to North Carolina and Penn State 3-0 and almost held off Villanova before dropping the match 3-2.

The following weekend at the

Boston College Tournament on September 7-9, the Greyhounds fell 3-0 to Harvard, Boston and Northeastern, but not without providing a little competition and a hard fight for victory.

Two years ago, the Greyhounds placed seventh in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) and climbed up to fifth in the 2000 season.

"We have had really tough competition and we're handling it well ... this year we plan on dominating the MAAC," said sophomore Krista Thorsen. "We are hoping to build the Loyola volleyball program into a MAAC powerhouse."

With the promotion of Jennifer Briggs from her position as assistant coach to head coach, the Hounds plan to continue the upward trend to success.

On a team as small as volleyball, any player loss is felt. In the spring, four team members graduated but the rest of the team has stepped up to the challenge of filling their shoes.

Returning to the team as seniors are Katie Righter, who averaged a kill per game last season and Loren O'Connor who earned All-Tournament

continued on page 16

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: cross country runner Danielle Walther

by **Andrew Romano**
Staff Writer

The school year has only just begun, yet expectations are already being met. Danielle Walther, two-time inaugural athlete of the week, is quite adept at starting off on the right foot.

A political science and history double major, Walther is an expert on balancing her love of running with her love of knowledge.

"Danielle is very approachable all the time," said fellow runner and roommate Katie Orr. "She has helped me to run much harder with the pack this year, and she is always forcing me to study too."

Walther, a native of Ridgewood, N.J., is a tremendous role model. Her philosophy is to keep the new runners motivated by constantly reassuring in races and opening herself as someone others can approach.

This comes naturally to Walther, who is also an Academic Mentor for the freshmen class.

"I want to present myself as someone that the new girls can come to for any problems," said Walther. "Already the freshmen have reached back and are allowing me to help guide them through the rough first weeks of

school. I feel honored that they respect me like that."

There is no reason for them to do otherwise. "Danielle works hard at everything she does, whether it be running or studying," said Orr. "I do not know anyone who runs faster or who studies as resolutely as she."

To start the year, Walther led six Greyhound runners in the top 15 with a third-place finish at the annual Baltimore Metro

Cross Country championship. Loyola went on to win the women's team title at the meet, which took place on Sept. 1 at Oregon Ridge Park.

"I do not know anyone who runs faster or who studies as resolutely as she."

--teammate Katie Orr

Walther finished the race with a time of 19:43, just 20 seconds behind the winner from UMBC. Sophomore Leslie Dubuc finished a mere four seconds behind Walther to help the Hounds capture the team title.

"My favorite part of the race is about half a mile in," said Walther. "I love the end of the race, but it is very encouraging to start passing all the girls who sprint out from the start of the race and lose their energy too quickly. It gives me an extra burst of energy knowing that I am running a mentally stable race."

Walther's average workout consists of



Junior cross country runner Danielle Walther has been a huge influence on the younger members of the Greyhound cross country team. She led Loyola in their team victory at the Baltimore Metro Meet on Sept. 1.

photo by Meghan Signalness

running six miles a day. In addition, the team weight-trains twice a week and runs a 10-mile course on Sundays.

To keep in shape throughout the summer, Walther ran about six times a week and took a month off in the middle to relax and give herself a change of pace.

"I am very excited for this year," said

Walther. "I'm pushing myself to break the 18:00 mark for the 5K, but above all, the team is in excellent shape to improve our standing in the MAAC."

All the girls, including the freshmen, have come back from summer very energized and conditioned to take on all competitors, according to Walther.

Greyhounds drop home opener to Explorers, 1-0



Junior defenseman Annie DiPalo battles for the ball against the Explorers, who scored the only goal the last nine minutes of regulation.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

by **Kristy Burroughs**
Sports Editor

It would be easy to jump to the conclusion that after last year's success as Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champions and this year's current numbers, this season will be one of rebuilding for the women's soccer team. But the Greyhounds never take the easy way out.

"It's easy to label this a rebuilding sea-

son, when you look at the fact that we lost six seniors. But we have the players that are ready to step up and fill in the gaps," said Head Coach Joe Mallia. "No one wants to say that this is a 'rebuilding' year as though we have to start all over. It's more like we are building on what has already been established."

Mallia returns for his third season as head coach at Loyola with a record of 23-14-4 as well as the hope of another MAAC championship game and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"I feel pretty good about our chances at success in the conference. It's come down to Fairfield and us the past two years, and we definitely have the ability. Hopefully we can use that to make it to the NCAA Tournament," said Mallia.

After dropping two games in the Florida State Tournament, the Hounds returned home to play La Salle on Sept. 6 at the College of Notre Dame's Alumni Field only to meet the same fate they had in Florida, concluding the game with a 1-0 loss.

The Greyhounds dominated the first half of the game with nine attacks on goal compared to the Explorers' three, but they couldn't break La Salle's keeper Kaitlin Glass.

continued on page 16

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the October 2, 1942 issue.

Running with the Hounds

By Jim McManus

Talk as we may of the Loyola spirit, which every student should have, the lamentable fact remains that all too few Loyola men are imbued with a real spirit and loyalty to their school. At meetings last week for the Freshmen, the "pups" were exhorted to find this Loyola spirit and to keep it with them not only through college but in later life. This is as it should be. But how we can expect the Freshmen to find this spirit, if they see no evidence of it among the upper-classmen?

Of the 252 upper-classmen, we feel safe in saying that not more than 100 realize what Loyola can mean to them. To some, it is a place of business, office hours 8:45 till 2:15. To others, it is a place to which they are sent, quite against their will, by their parents, who "just don't understand about colleges." And to still others, it is a nice enough place, but merely another small day-hop college after all to be apologized for rather than bragging about.

Those are hard words, fellows, but they're true, all too true, and you know it. Why don't you wake up? It's not the school or your fellow-students that you're cheating, it's yourself. You're not showing yourself as a cosmopolite, a man-about-town who is above shouting his head off at a small college basketball game. Rather, you're proving yourself to be very small and very foolish.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have found the Loyola spirit and who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered at Evergreen are a far happier lot than you could imagine. Seeing their basketball

team win the Mason Dixon championship means just as much to them as a Rose Bowl bid would mean to Fordham. They have school spirit in the real sense, not the gaudy emotion exhibited in Class B football movies or the type flaunted by gold fish-swallowing longhairs.

How then, do they show this spirit? I'll tell you how. They show it by traveling 100 miles in snow to see their team take a trouncing from a superior Villanova squad. They show it by attending all the Loyola-sponsored affairs, whether they care for the attraction or not. They show it by playing intramural sports and keeping themselves in physical trim. And the varsity athletes themselves show it by doing things like last season's baseball team, which walked off with the Conference trophy, after being assigned to the loop cellar by the pre-season dopesters.

No you don't know what you're missing, you who dash for the 11 at 2:15, you who take in a movie when the basketball team has a game, and you who have a parlor date with the girl-friend, when there is a dance at Evergreen. Some day, though, you will know what you've missed, and you'll be kicking yourself where it hurts the most when you realize what you could have had --- but didn't!

So how about it, fellows? For your own sake and for the sake of the school, snap out of it and learn how to live. As the boys in the "zoot suits," three-foot key chains and wide-brimmed hats would put it, get hep to yourself, Jackson, get hep!

Jim McManus '43 is known today as Jim McKay of ABC sports.

SPORTS

After slow start volleyball team look to dominate MAAC

continued from page 14

nament honors at the Sacred Heart Invitational due to her skill on the back row.

Junior Mary Hamsher, the number one hitter of last season, as well as classmates Kelly Smith and Lindsay Mead, each have the ability to be the top middle hitter.

The team's sophomores each have the experience and the skill to dominate the court. Tara Blevins, Katie Brockwell, Krista Thorsen, Katie Pruitt and Megan McGuire will continue to enhance the performance of the team, while freshmen Crystal Sullivan and Meghan McCarney will help add depth

to the team.

Loyola hopes to maintain the stamina with which they have been playing and use it within their conference and against other competitive teams.

They are set to play MAAC rivals Sienna, Marist and St. Peter's, as well as make a showing in the University of Pennsylvania Tournament before the MAAC Championship game Nov. 17-18.

This week the Greyhounds return to play against Howard University at their first home game of the season in Reitz Arena on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.



Junior Mary Hamsher had a strong showing at Boston where she recorded seven kills against Northeastern.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Greyhounds remain optimistic despite recent losses

continued from page 15

With both teams failing to connect with the goal, the first half ended scoreless.

The second half was a much closer match between the two teams as the Explorers outshot Loyola 5-4.

A quick scramble at the Hound's net ended in La Salle's Krista Lee managing to just make a shot around freshmen goalie Erica Niemann.

"We played pretty well the first half. But for some reason in the second half, we didn't play with the same fire in our belly. We could have had it but we didn't. We were all disappointed by the loss," said Coach Mallia.

One of the strengths of the team is not only their defense or ability to become less predictable with experience but that they learn from their past, especially their losses.

"We are learning from every game we play, and the past few losses will help us to see what we need to work on," said junior Becky Bienemann who recorded several attacks against Glass.

This year's team is learning quickly from their mistakes. Even though it is a relatively young team, with ten freshmen, six sophomores, four juniors, two seniors and one graduate, the Hounds are getting better with experience.

"We have a really strong team even with the amount of freshmen. We've played a

lot of strong teams. We aren't that worried about our recent losses because it has helped us to know what we need to do to win," said sophomore midfielder Katie Elliot.

While the Greyhounds have many strengths this year, their one weakness might be attributed to the injuries currently plaguing the team. However, this will not

be a problem for long.

"As for our injuries, we've spent the first three games without some of our important players but we've played well without them. It's exciting to think of how well we will be able to play once we are back to 100%," said Mallia.

The Greyhounds will have the opportunity to play teams such as University of Maryland,

Towson and James Madison outside of conference play.

Within the MAAC, the Hounds face off against Cansius, Marist and rival Fairfield in hopes of making it to Disney World, in the first weekend of November for the MAAC finals.

"I'm looking forward to playing all of our conference teams this season. We also have a showcase tournament and are playing many other great teams outside of our conference. It should be an exciting season," said Mallia.

Loyola is now 0-3-0 on the season and will return to the field Sept. 14 at the Towson University Tournament.

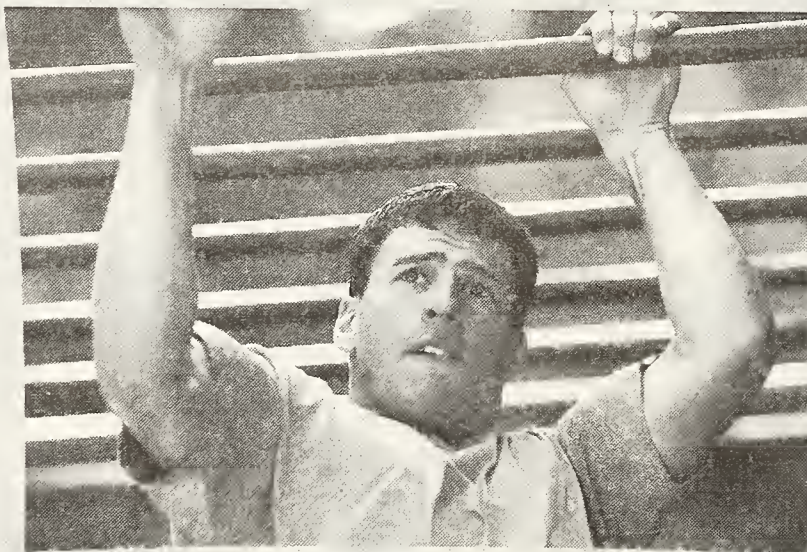
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SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of www.espn.com



Barry Bonds

Arrogant, self-centered and petty are a few words used

to describe this guy. The fact remains, however, that San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds became the fifth player in history to hit 60 home runs in one season on Thursday.

Keep in mind, Mark McGwire, the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman that captured all of America's attention in 1998, jacked a total of 70 homers and had 59 through the same number of games that Bonds has 60. Bonds is the fastest one to reach the mark, doing it in 141 games.

Bonds now joins the ranks of all-time greats Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, McGwire and Sammy Sosa among the elite athletes to reach the 60 home run plateau.

The added bonus this season is that the Giants are in the midst of a pennant race. On Thursday after Bonds rounded the bases for the 60th time, San Francisco found themselves behind the Arizona Diamondbacks by only 1.5 games.

Even though he is not very well liked in the world of baseball purists, it is still a thrill to watch an athlete cross boundaries that were once unthinkable.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of www.espn.com



Jorge Posada

The New York Yankees have been the premier baseball team of the

past few years. What that means is that a whole lot of kids look up to the Yankee players as role models.

For this reason, Yankees catcher Jorge Posada heads right into the doghouse this week due to his tirade last week in a game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the ninth inning of the game, Posada was called out on a third strike and apparently didn't agree with the call. He started yelling obscenities at Andy Fletcher, the home plate umpire and apparently spit on him as well.

Posada claims that Fletcher pushed him, and that is why he got even more heated in the confrontation. After getting ejected, Posada went back to the dugout and threw his bat and helmet onto the field.

On Friday, Posada was suspended for six games and fined an undisclosed amount by Frank Robinson of the commissioner's office. The Yankees catcher is appealing the suspension.

It is disturbing how professional athletes act sometimes- almost like little kids- but I guess they never change.

Game of the Week: Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

A pitcher's dual is something only a baseball purist can truly enjoy. When you throw in the setting of Wrigley Field (with the wind

blowing out), a pennant race and a ninth inning home run, then you are really in for a treat.

On Friday, the Atlanta Braves pitted Greg Maddux against Kerry Wood of the Chicago Cubs in a rare battle of the titans. By no means was it as epic as a Roger Clemens vs. Nolan Ryan battle, but these two masters of the hill put on a show nonetheless.

Wood lasted six-plus innings returning from a month off due to shoulder tendonitis, allowing only two runs on five hits in his team's 3-2 loss.

One of the most impressive aspects of his performance was that he only threw 66 pitches on the day, 45 of them for strikes. He had six strikeouts and only one walk.

As for Maddux, he allowed only two hits in six innings but gave up both earned runs on one of those hits, a two run blast to Fred McGriff. He also had two strikeouts and two walks in the game.

In the top of the ninth inning, with the game tied 2-2, Brave's centerfielder Andrew Jones hit what looked like a routine fly ball



to the outfield. In fact, to him it looked so routine that he threw his bat down and cursed at himself as he trotted down

the first base line. The baseball gods were smiling on Jones and the Braves, though, as an extra gust of wind carried the fly ball over the left field wall to give Atlanta a 3-2 lead heading into the bottom of the ninth.

The homerun also had an extra impact on the day as it made Jones the second of the team's center fielders to reach 30 homers in at least three seasons. Previous to Jones was long-time Brave Dale Murphy who had five 30-home run seasons.

The contest had pennant race implications as well, dropping the Cubs 5.5 games behind the NL Central leading Houston Astros, and giving the Braves a 3.5 game lead over the struggling Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East.

The battles of the titans left both pitchers without a decision in the game, but it was an amazing battle nonetheless.

You don't see many premier mound match ups anymore, especially being the era of homeruns and pure offensive power. When you do see one, though, enjoy it, even if you're not a baseball purist.

A story of hopeless causes: Little League, the NY Islanders and Butler Field...

As many of you more die-hard hockey fans probably know, Montreal Canadiens Captain Saku Koivu was recently diagnosed with abdominal cancer. While American Dreams is, in general, a humorous column, we would like to first take the time to wish

hard on the arm with a pitch he stayed bruised until somewhere around sophomore year at Loyola. Imagine, then, getting hit by 14-year-old Danny Almonte, who has two more hormone-enraged years of muscle growth under his belt. Ouch. Then Kevin might have been known around campus as the "one armed bandit."

The New York Islanders this week announced that they had come to terms with center Alexi Yashin. The high-scoring Russian and boyfriend of model Carol Alt inked a 10-year, 90 million dollar contract to lead the Fishermen into the distant future.

During a news interview, Yashin said, "It's a privilege for me to know that I will be spending the rest of my career on Long Island." Wow. Apparently, he must have been slipped something during a pre-interview rap session with Islanders co-owners (and hockey gurus) Charles Wang and Sanjay Kumar. No one would be happy to stay on Long Island for 10 years.

Charles Wang, incidentally, celebrated his boneheaded free-agent score by buying an arena football team. We celebrated by crowning him "Jackass of the Year" and placing his image on our dartboard. He unseated "Monkeybone" star Brendan Fraser, a two-time winner, for the title.

On a more local note, what is going on at Butler Field? Kevin lived in Butler freshman year, and that field used to be home for all

sorts of pickup sports- soccer, football, and stickball, for example. It's rumored that a certain senior, we shall call him Tom P. for privacy's sake, used to whack the infrequent (okay, maybe not that infrequent) golf ball from the lush greens of Butler field towards the architectural nightmare known as the Loyola-Notre Dame library. In any event, every person, be they from Butler or Hammerman (and even a few from the other non-important campus dorms) used that field.

Now, there's a huge fence around it, with a sign attached to it reading, "Butler Field. Varsity Teams Only. Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." Excuse us, but isn't Butler field our field? Don't we pay for it with our tuition dollars? We'd like to remind everyone that even though the field was eventually turned to a muddy mess, it didn't get that bad until people with cleats showed up.

We're not anti-Loyola sports - by no means. But it is our humble opinion that the field could be used by all members of the Loyola community. To the administration we say: Take down that sign. It's really an insult to every person on this campus that we could be 'prosecuted' for playing whatever on our own damn field. To the students of Butler and Hammerman we say: hop that fence, bring a football, and go deep.

Quote of the week: "I want all the kids to do what I do, to look up to me. I want all the kids to copulate me." - Former Chicago Cubs slugger Andre Dawson. on being a role model. Yes, he really did say this. no matter how unbelievable it seems.

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Questions of the Week: NFL

With the 2001 NFL season starting this past weekend, there is no better time to test your football knowledge and see what you know about the NFL, past and present.

1. Which team is the only community-owned non-profit organization in the NFL?
2. Which city was awarded the NFL's 15th franchise in 1965?
3. Who holds the record for most sacks in a season?
4. Where did the chiefs originate from?
5. Who holds the single-season record for most fumbles?

Bonus: Who do you think is going to win each conference and who is going to win the Super Bowl this year?

Submit your answers to greyhound@loyola.edu or bring them to The Greyhound office in Gardens B01 as soon as you figure them all out and you can win a Loyola College t-shirt.



American Dreams

by Kevin Canberg and Mike Casey

Saku a speedy recovery. Thankfully, the 26-year old is in very good shape to fight the disease. All the best to a very talented player.

Earlier this week, the Rolondo Paulino All-Stars (that would be Danny Almonte and some other kids) were banned from Little League Baseball. It seems that Danny's father, Filipe de Jesus Almonte, was so bent on making his son a baseball star that he forged some papers, including a birth certificate, to make his son appear 14, the maximum age of Little League eligibility. No wonder why he was so dominant. Twelve is about the age where (assuming you played Little League Baseball) kids start hitting puberty and growing muscles- which means the pitchers start throwing really, really hard.

Kevin played Little League in Baldwin, on Long Island. He says that the first time he hit against a kid who was 12, he hit him so



photo by A. Navarro

Don't be a stick in the mud.



photo courtesy of www.shavermfg.com

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MEADOWBROOK AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER HELP NEEDED
 Indoor pool and fitness center in Mt. Washington, five minutes from Loyola.
 Front desk help. Primarily weekend and evening hours, one or two shifts. Please call Michele at 410-433-8300
 Swim Instructors needed ASAP. Please call Cathy at 410-433-8300

Babysitter wanted part time. Two children ages two and five. Close to campus. Must be nonsmoker, have own transportation and references. Call Libby at 410-323-1043

Need a table? Some chairs?
 Set for sale, real cheap!!!
 Call 410-662-9777

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING & CARING COUNSELING
 (800)521-5330 CONTINUE EDUCATION & CAREER, THE NUTURING NETWORK (800)866-4666

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Monday, September 17, 7:00 - 8:30 PM
 At the Timonium REI - 63 West Aylesbury Road
Advanced Bicycle Maintenance

Part 1 - Wheels!

Bring your road bike, your mountain bike, even your unicycle in for some individualized training from Nathan Paul, REI's own Technician. He will provide a personalized wheel workshop for you and your bike. Nathan will lead you through the basics of truing your wheels, re-packing and servicing your hubs, and more!

**Space is EXTREMELY limited. Reservation and a \$20 member / \$25 non-member payment are required in advance.*

Call 410-252-5920 or visit the store today!

All REI events are free and held in our store, unless otherwise noted.

For more details or directions call 410-252-5920 or visit

Student
 Government
 Association

SGA
 '01-'02

This guy is
 hilarious.

Saturday Night Live's

TRACY

MORGAN

Saturday, September 15th

9 p.m., McGuire Hall

\$8 students/\$10 non-students

Tickets available

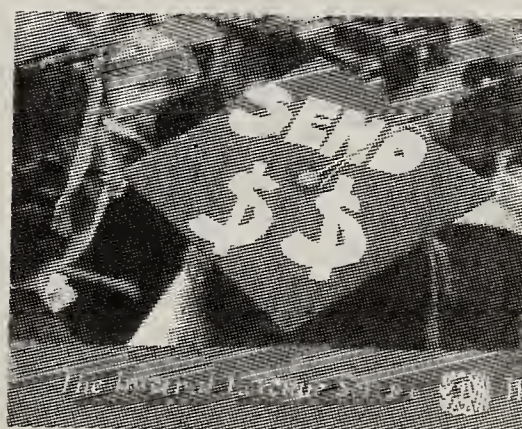
in Box Office

(next to Boulder Garden Café)

12 noon - 4 p.m.

Through Friday

College
 credits
 for
 taxpayers.
 Up to \$1500



Bone up on the tax breaks that can help you foot the bills for higher education.

The HOPE Credit can cut your federal tax up to \$1,500 per undergraduate student per year. Applies only to the first two years of college or other post-secondary courses.

The Lifetime Learning Credit can save you up to \$1,000 a year in taxes for graduate, professional or undergraduate study. You cannot claim both credits for the same person in the same year.

Education IRA. Contribute up to \$500 a year per child until the child turns 18.

For details, see your 2000 tax booklet. Or check our Web site: www.irs.gov

The Internal Revenue Service is working to put services first



TRACY MORGAN AT LOYOLA!

Saturday, September 15, McGuire Hall, \$8

Thursday September 13	Friday September 14	Saturday September 15
<p>Coffeehouse! Free Dessert/Starbucks & live musical entertainment! Main Act: Kevin Manning Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p> <p>Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.</p>	<p>“Almost Famous” & Free Pizza/Soda Reading Room 9 PM</p> <p>Class Night at Camden Yards! Orioles vs. Boston 7:05 PM \$5 tickets Limited Bus Transportation Call x2713 for details.</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p>TRACY MORGAN! Don't miss the performance by this fantastic Saturday Night Live comedian! \$8 tickets for students McGuire Hall 9PM</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>